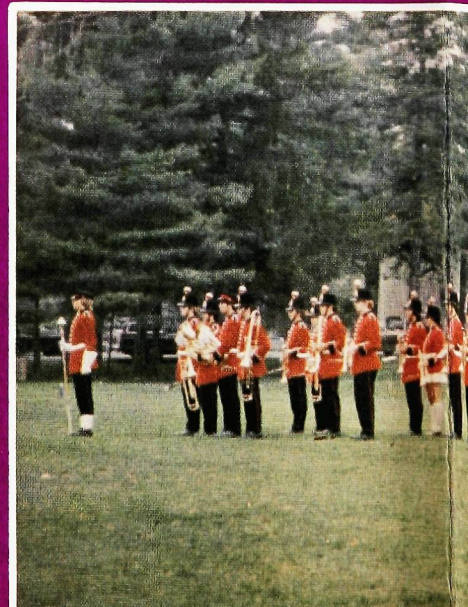
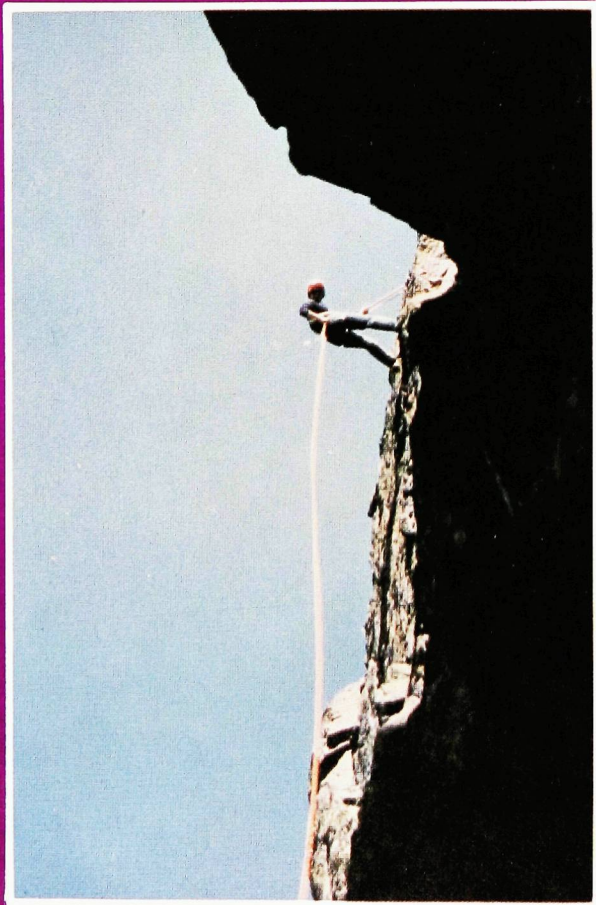
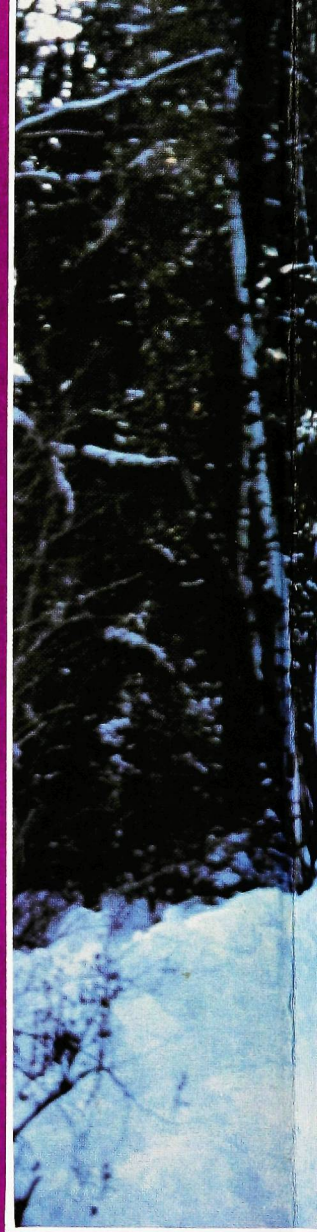




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*"Now the last of many day's,
All beautiful and bright as thou,
The loveliest and the last, is dead,
Rise, Memory, and write its praise!"*

P.B. Shelley





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Dedication



R. R. McLeron

Last summer it was with much sadness that we learned of the death of one of the school's most loyal and enthusiastic Old Boys. Mr. Robert McLernon attended BCS from 1927 to 1930. He served as a member of the Board of Directors from 1946 to 1975 and as Chairman of the Board from 1962 to 1968. He was the first Chairman of the BCS Foundation which was founded in 1967, a position which he retained until his death. Throughout his lifetime, Mr. McLernon served his school, and we recognize continually his friendship and his tireless efforts on our behalf. It is in his memory that this year's BCS Magazine is respectfully dedicated.

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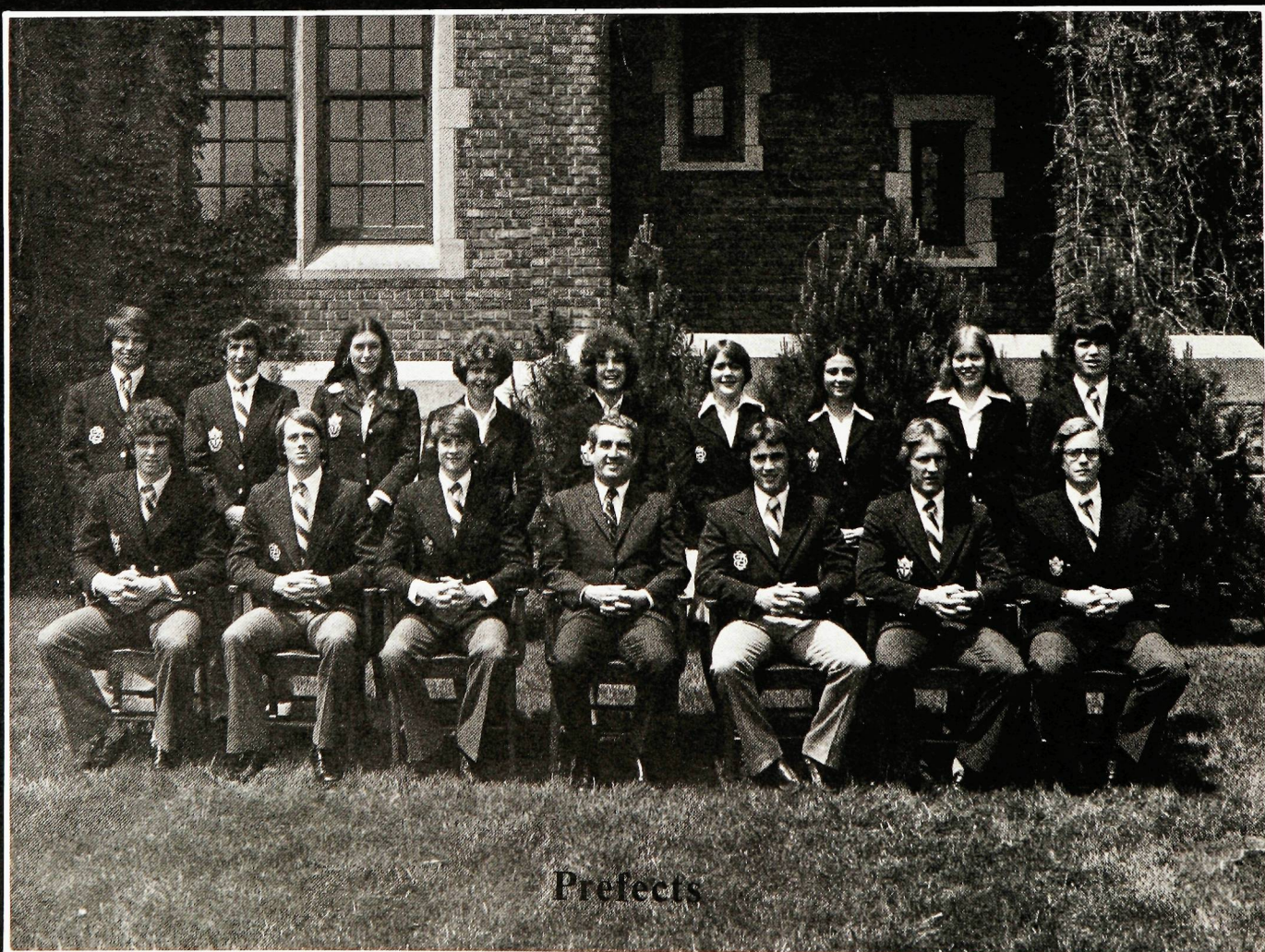
The material and the challenge is plainly here then and in future years our strength will lie in their rarity and our appreciation of this quality.

JCCR

Mrs. P. Belton

Head Nurse, Mother away from home, Friend: Mrs. Pauline Belton has presided over the medical affairs of the school with a mixture of warmth, patience, and expertise for fifteen memorable years. She has had to contend with anything from football injuries to flu epidemics to suspiciously sudden Monday afternoon or pre-test headaches and has handled their causes and cures with keen understanding and professional aid. She has been sought out by students, teachers, and BCS families for a variety of reasons and has earned for herself the unequalled respect of all. She is an outstanding example in her profession and will be dearly missed by all (boys especially!) next year. We wish her the best of luck in Mississauga and wherever else she goes in the future.

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Absent Friends Not Forgotten



Mr. MacFarlane is a veteran of seven years. He has contributed to Bishop's immeasurably in the fields of Debating, Public Speaking, Library, Cadets, and other extracurricular activities, and leaves us now this spring for a new position in New Brunswick. He has devoted much of his attention to the younger population, both as a teacher of Reading, English, and English as a second language, and in the demanding role of Housemaster of Grier House and the new Grier North House. We wish him and his family the best of luck in the future.

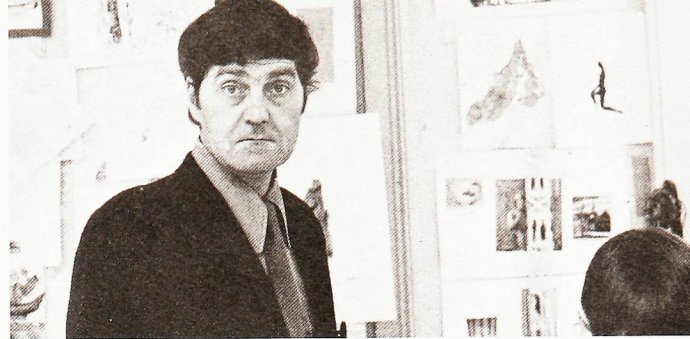
We bid adieu to Mr. Mervyn Gray, who has been an active participant in many areas of school life since his arrival in 1972. These include squash, football, and especially rugby, which he successfully initiated at BCS. Beside his many athletic contributions, Mr. Gray has taught English and Drama to the higher forms. He will be missed by many and we wish a successful future for him upon his return to South Africa.

Gillard Housers of all ages will never be quite the same without 'Harps'. During her two years at BCS, Miss Kathy Harpur has managed to make life just that much more fun with the warmth of her smile and her great sense of humour. You would think that a superior teacher of Math and Science would realize that you couldn't fit ten people into a Volkswagen, but we realize that she was just trying to show us how useful all those stretching and twisting exercises she taught in her Phys. Ed. Program could be! The very best of luck in New Zealand, Harps, and never forget your friends on the other side of the world!

Special thanks must also be given here to Mr. Ray Stevenson. For a long time now he has been invaluable at BCS in his position as manager of the school supply shop and related affairs. Both students and teachers have grown to appreciate him immensely as our link with the commerce of the outside world! Adieu!



TOP TO BOTTOM: Mr. M. Gray, Mr. H. MacFarlane, Miss K. Harpur.



LEFT TO RIGHT, Top to Bottom: Mr. G. Bevam, Mr. P. G. Brass, Mrs. M. Sakamoto, Mr. D. Turner, Mr. G. Lewis.



Welcome New Faces

Mr. Gwilym Bevan, who came to BCS from Laurentian Regional High School in Lachute, to continue his career in the musical field as BCS choirmaster, Chapel Organist, music teacher and music consultant for "Guys and Dolls". With his athletic hymns and Handels creations he endeavors to shatter the Chapel windows.

Mr. Peter Brass fresh from the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg where he achieved his M.A. in History and Political Science; often seen dashing around in his yellow "lemon" Fiat and conducting late night Poli. Sci. classes.

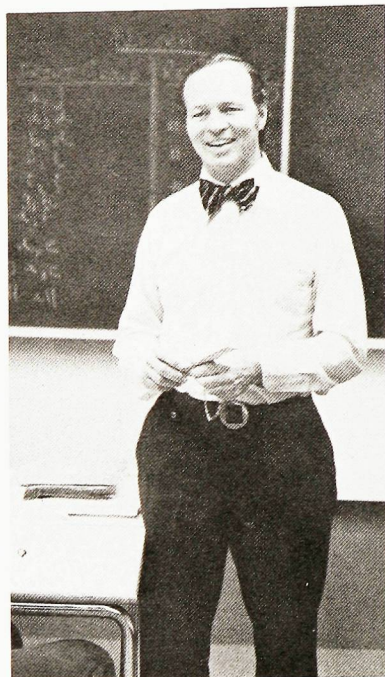
Mr. Grant Lewis brought his unique worship of Barbara Streisand and elephants to BCS where he teaches a multitude of subjects to the "Terrors" composing second form. Mr. Lewis taught in the Junior School at TCS in Toronto last year.

Mrs. Sakamoto, who was teaching Mathematics in Thunder Bay, Ontario, brought her talents to BCS this year to teach Math in the senior forms. She is most noted for her tea parties in math class and her warm smile. Her husband also deserves thanks for his help with the boy's gymnastics.

Mr. Brandon Trower, who came to BCS to teach Art, having spent last year in the same capacity at Polyvalent School in Gaspé. He has contributed much to the Art Program and last term was responsible for an art exhibition of student's work.

Mr. David Turner, formerly in the Royal Marines in England, was a late arrival at BCS but in his short time here he managed to put on a cadet inspection of a high calibre and whip his physical education classes into shape. One need only look at Mr. Turner to know where his interest lies - he is a walking advertisement for the Adidas Company.

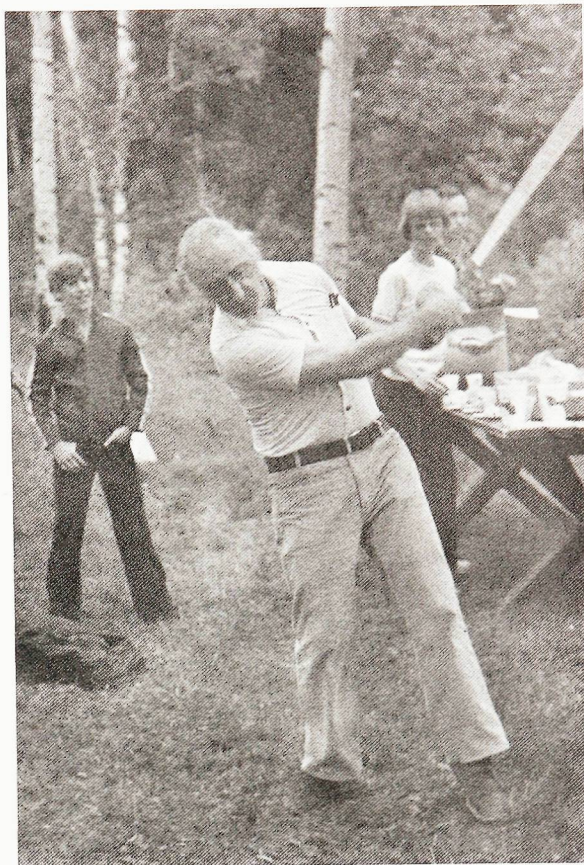


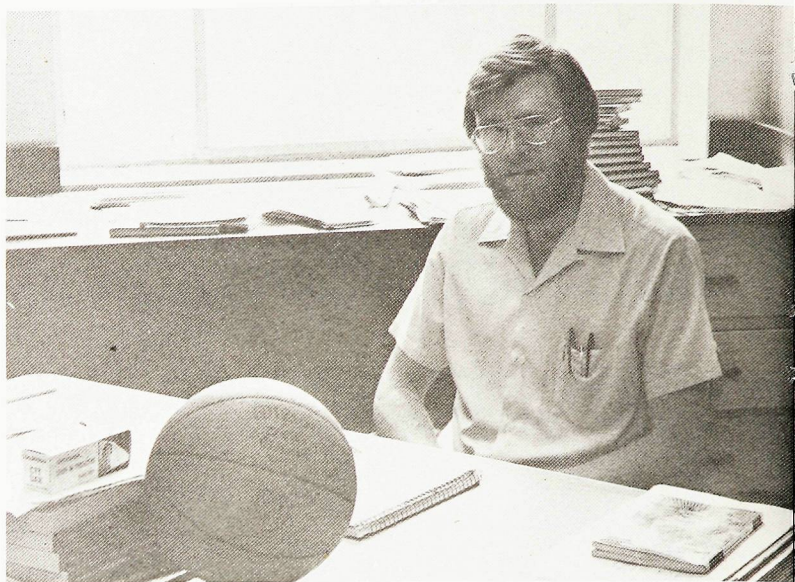


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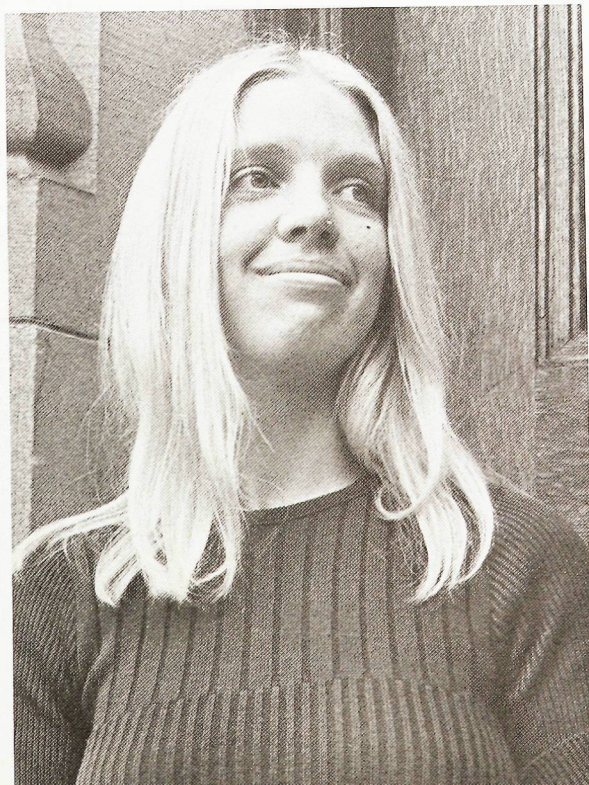
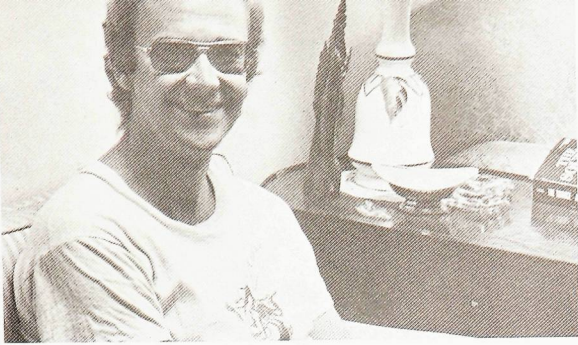






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B. C. S. Grads. . . .



Seventh Form



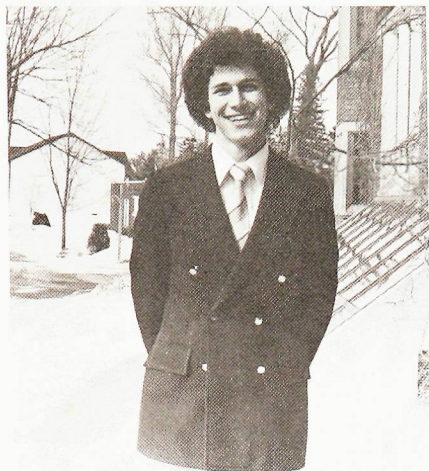
Peter Bishop 1975



Carole Blackburn 1975

Carole is one of those special kids who manages to skim through BCS just taking the seventh form cream off the top. That isn't the only reason she is special though. It wasn't long before she found her own special place in the form, whether experiencing endless lights-on with Wendy and Lynn, or bombing out to Sherbrooke with Karl and Wally. La Jolie Russe dazzled everyone (especially headboys) with her wide smile, peeling laugh and her brilliant cross-country finish. Seventh form will miss her bi-lingual wit and charm. Merci. "and when I say really, that means really, right Wendy? "





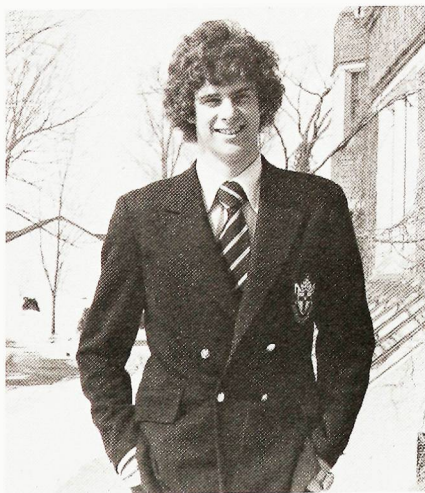
Robert Blumer 1975

So, where to now St. Peter
If it's true I'm in your hands
I may not be a Christian
But I've done all one man can
I understand I'm on the road
Where all that was is gone
So where to now St. Peter
Show me which road I'm on
Which road I'm on.

B. Taupin

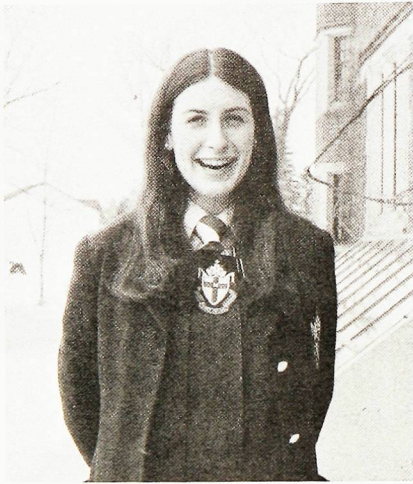
Ellen Buchanan 1972

Ellen and her well known athletic abilities have surprised us all since fourth form. She is famous for those Glass House B ... B ... with Molson and others. Ellen enjoys a midnight swim at B. U.; though illegal, it makes it all the more fun. As for cadets, she has worked her way up from nothing to something in no time at all. One of her favourite pastimes is sitting in her room waiting for someone we all know to whistle to her. We hope Ellen will enjoy her nursing course next year for it will make playing "doctor" all the more fun.



David Bonnett 1973 Prefect

One thing I have learned through these years,
Is that no man should be stricken with fear.
It should be that he walks with no care in the world.
So my friends who are gathered here today,
Here this clear, for I'll not further say,
That no man shall cause me to take up arms again.
Hey Boy Blue is back.
Hey Boy Blue is back.
Hey Boy Blue is back.
Hey Boy Blue is back.



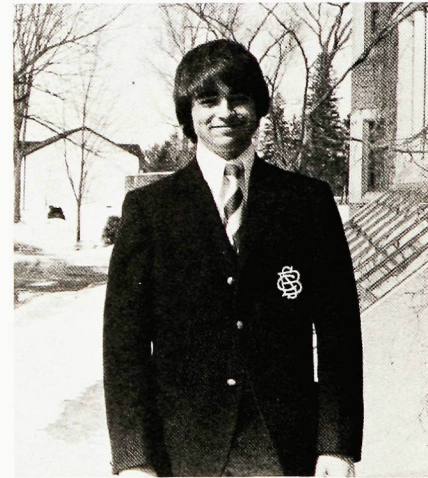
Jennifer Campell 1972 Prefect

Luc Chabot 1974 Prefect

After only two years at BCS, Luc has become involved in as many events as any seasoned veteran. From part-time coaching of the ski-team to flexing all spring-long on the cycling crease, Chaflex was an innovator and a leader. Although the saying, "You only get out of the school what you put into it" is such an overused cliché, Luc really lived up to the statement. In your future we wish you luck, though you probably won't need it.

A smart man is one who buys the same perfume for his wife as his mistress!

Joe Tabernac



Linda Cooper 1975

Silent Visitor
by Herbert T. Schwartz
Sometimes
at night
a lone Eskimo
would enter through my door
drink his tea in silence
and stay in for hours
without saying a word

and then
I realize
that what he really wants
is just another human being
to share with him
this silence

David Creighton 1973

David's life at BCS has been unquestionably full. Entering the school in Fifth Form, he has since made his mark through his great flair for finding the unique and untried ways of enduring school life. Who else is able to charm ten girls with Home Ec. gourmet dishes, take tea-partying as a winter crease, or create huge revolutionary murals? His icy and hilarious wit have brought him one home on either side of the St. Francis, as well as permanent corridor in between. In Adventure Training, a keen outdoor sense made him invaluable on expeditions, both as a leader when things were rotten and as a companion at the end of a hard day. Good luck in the future, and thanks for three entertaining years.



Heather Crockett 1972 Prefect

In the past few years I've grown
To love our giggles on the phone,
And how we laughed so nicely;
Now I'm gonna move away,
Another town, another crazy day,
I'm gonna stay and maybe hang around you.
Call it luck, call it fate,
Call it a shame,
We met so late and laughed so lightly.

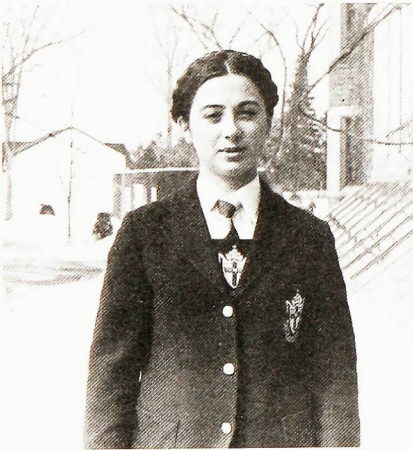
Daryl Hall/John Oates



Linda Gosling 1972

To stay in the same place requires you
To run as fast as you can,
And if you want to get someplace else
You have to run twice as fast as that.

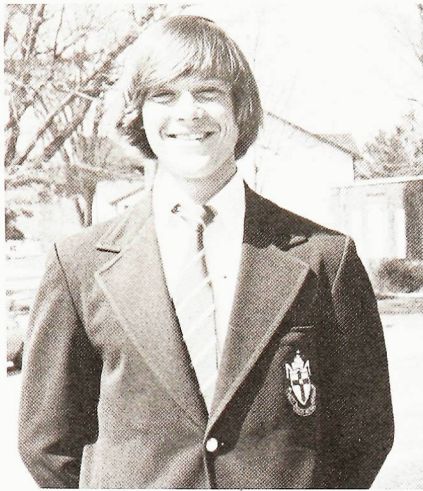
the Red Queen



Francoise Guibord 1972 Prefect

Most folks they like the daytime
'Cause they like to see the shinin' sun,
They're up in the morning,
Off and a running till they're too tired for having fun,
But when the sun goes down
And then bright light begins to shine,
My daytime has just begun
'Cause I'm a night owl, and I sleep all day long.





Karl Hantho 1975

The first day Karl arrived, he was told he would have to play football. He was told he would be kicking for the first team into the bargain. So, one day during the practice of kicking a football, his shoe fell off, and he instantly became famous as the first Barefoot Kicker at BCS.

Since he also possessed some brains, Karl was able to stay out of the wild Chapman House initiations. And then, to our surprise, after all his late nights of, "Oh, how I love Calculus and Algebra," we found him doing quite well in school, uhhh, School House anyway.

Karl's dizziness around campus was not only because of his hard work and keenness for football, skiing, and rugger however, but also because of some late-night activity and long walks, usually practiced with such characters as the Bot...but anyway, his smile will pull him through! Best of luck, Karl, and thanks for everything.

Frederick Kaneb 1974

There are only two things to worry about,
Either you are sick, or you are well.

If you are well, there is nothing to worry about;
If you are sick, there are only two things to worry about:
Either you get better, or you die.

Now if you get better, there is nothing to worry about;
If you die, there are only two things to worry about:
Either you go to heaven, or you go to hell.

If you go to heaven, there is nothing to worry about;
If you go to hell, there is nothing to worry about either,
Because you'll be too busy shaking hands with all your friends.



Allard Keeley 1972 Prefect

No one can doubt that the wave of the future is not a conquest of the world by a single dogmatic creed but the liberation of the diverse energies of free nations and free men.

John F. Kennedy 1962



Nicholas Lomasney 1970 Prefect

It is time for a new generation of leadership, to cope with new problems and new opportunities. For there is a new world to be won.

John F. Kennedy 1961

Kevin Matson 1970 Prefect

There are three sides to every story, yours, mine, and the facts.
Take your choice.



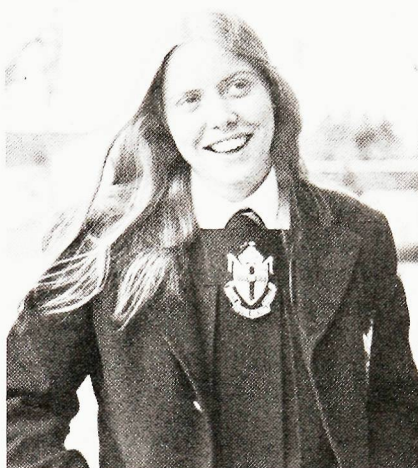
Marion Mitchell 1975

Marion the Librarian (Bubs) gained her recognition first on the field hockey field, then on the volleyball and basketball courts. It didn't take her very long to make up for what she had missed at the Study. She's the only person who was lucky enough to have two eighteenth birthdays in the same year. Too bad about the green hat, eh Mar! In Quebec City the librarian didn't shelve too many books. Marion loves baths even if they're empty. Favourite pastimes include going home on weekends, getting mail, laughing when Ellen cuts her down, sleeping, being pestered by Wendy, the F. and L., and desserts.

Marion will be let loose into the world in June and we all know that it won't take her long to get into university life! We hope this was a year to remember.

Catherine Molson 1972

Broadway, television, will I ever get there? Special thanks to "Damn Yankees" and "Guys and Dolls" . . . Lola and Adelaide will certainly remain a part of me. I'll never forget Monte Ste. Anne and all the memories it holds. Soccer, I'll be back Bates, but only to score on your team; squash, track and field, hockey, Adventure Training and wet leaves, Music Room and the Piano Player. I won't forget Ellen and those chair fights, and also quiet Linda who was the only one who ever convinced me that studying was good. It's not all here, but I'll remember you all, and I mean that.



Wendy Macdougall 1973 Prefect

Old Friends, Old Friends,
Sat on their parkbench like bookends,
A newspaper blown through the grass
Falls on the round toes of the high shoes
Of the Old Friends.
Can you imagine us years from today
Sharing a parkbench quietly?
Old Friends; memory brushes the same years
Silently sharing the same years.
Time it was and what a time it was;
It was a time of innocence,
A time of confidences.
Long ago it must be,
I have a photograph.....
Preserve your memories—
They're all that's left to you.



Pierre Quellet
1973
Prefect



Lyne Quellet 1973 Prefect

A smile it is a funny thing,
 It wrinkles up your face,
 And when it's gone you never find
 It's secret hiding place,
 But far more wonderful it is
 To see what a smile can do.
 You smile at one — he smiles at you
 And so ONE smile makes TWO.



Ashley Park 1971

Ashley, a prominent member of our society, has risen to the elite seventh form. He has successfully survived one year of Glass house life, five years of choir, and being labelled for his laugh all of his life. Throughout his term here Ashley has proven to be a squash jock holding down the number one position this year. If not seen on a nature walk Ashley could be found working on a last - minute essay. He is an easy-going fellow but always determined enough to finish a job well done. Known for his technicolour laugh, Big Ash gets along with everyone. Although Ash hopes to pursue a career in environmental studies we all know he will end up as a tennis pro at Forest Hills.



Deborah Pritchard
1974
Prefect

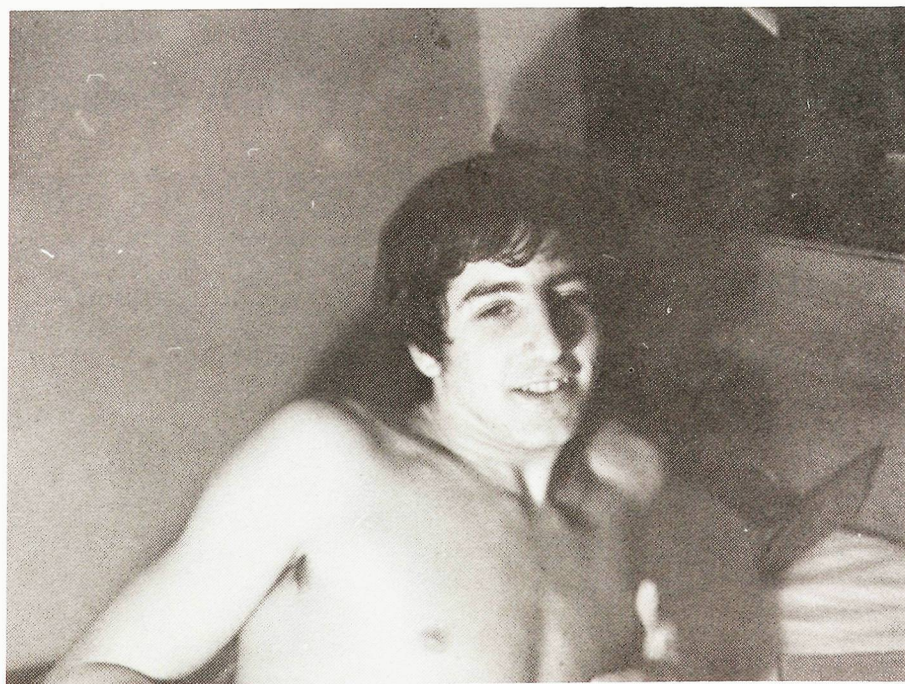


David Roberts 1971

For the fifth consecutive year, the "Bot" strolled into Chapman House late. This time he wasn't easily recognized through his heavy black beard. Behind him were two pairs of ST-650's. Now it was obviously the "Bot." He walked into his and Fred's room (the Chapman House Common Room) and immediately began re-decoration.

The "Bot" did a lot of skiing during the winter including three days at Mont Ste Anne and ten days at Sugarloaf; everywhere he went, he gathered mementos to augment his room's decorations, medals from races and a First Team Tie (his fourth) inclusive.

We won't easily forget the "Bot," his nightly visitors, "minutes," and "Bots."





James Cantillon-Ross 1972

I have had a dream, past the wit of man to say what dream it was.

----- A Midsummer's Night Dream

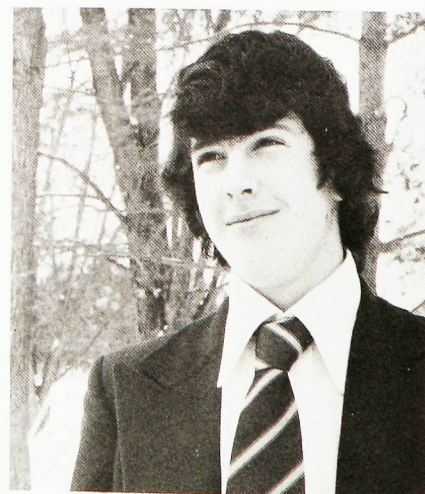


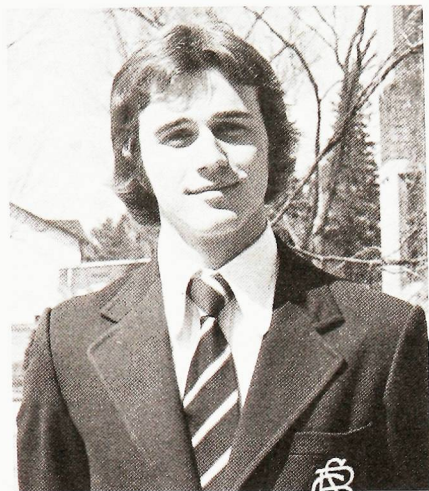
Bruce Rossy 1970

Well, I've had a lot of good times, from those beats in Glass House to those pumps in Smith. The odds are 2 to 1 that I laughed for over half the time I was here; in this school that's quite an accomplishment. Kev, thanks for the cuts; Stoke, thanks for the cuts on Kev; Rich, thanks for the competition; Scotty, thanks for the sports predictions and laughs; Pierre, thanks for the pollution; and Bish, thanks for all those bets, money and most importantly brew.

Most of all thank-you zoo for all those victories and all that spirit. And thank-you very much Mr. Owen, for all the breaks, enjoyment and togetherness.

I'll never forget Smith House, no way!!





Derek Sewell 1972 Head Boy

It's so easy to attack a school like BCS, since the standards are so very different from what many of us are used to. I've done it along with the rest of the crowd, but it's really such feeble hypocrisy when you consider all the things one gets here that others could hardly dream of.

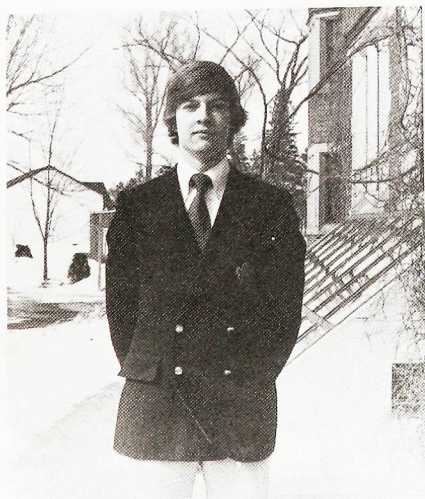
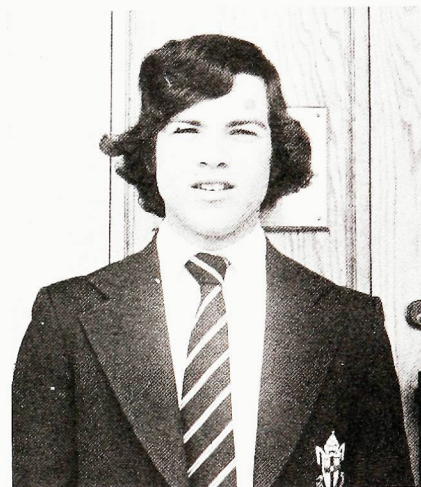
There are hard times here but always there seem to be twice as many good times. How could I forget the late-night escapades, the balcony, fixing the cable once daily for about two years, and most of all, growing up for four years with friends whom I now consider brothers. I attended classes with them, went through drama, cadets and fierce house competition together. Then this final year, many of these same friends worked together as prefects, bringing us even closer. Four short years of experiences that were so foreign to me, some bad but many more good. I won't forget my years here, and I'll never regret them.

Walter Shishakly 1975

"Brrrrr!" said Wally when he arrived at BCS from his oil wells in Lebanon, "It's cold out here!" All the same, Wally fit right into BCS life the moment he arrived, being the eldest and shortest Senior here, he was placed in a house with people his own size — Grier North!

After his successful term playing Senior Football, Wally fell in love, as he did later on in the year, (and later on, and later on...) During the winter, Wally was also the captain of the Bruins and thus, by coincidence, did well in Algebra, an amazing feat.

The beard-growing contests and the water-drinking contests with Master Rossy will not easily be forgotten, but fortunately neither will Wally himself.

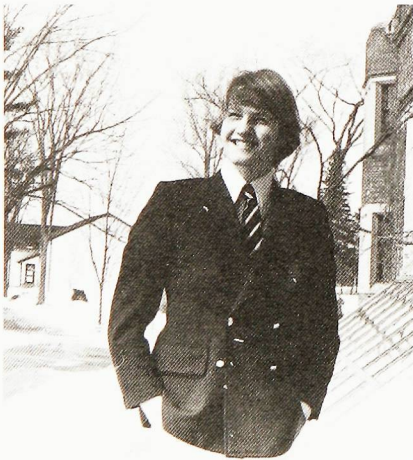


Dacre Stoker 1970 Prefect

Dacre has been here for six years, and within those years he has changed an awful lot. One thing has remained the same though, his loyalty to Glass House. But besides his personal affairs, Dacre has proven to be prominent member of school life. He is the type of guy anyone could count on for a helping hand or a listening ear. From the very beginning Dacre has always showed leadership, this year alone being captain of first team Soccer and Hockey. Most important, being chosen as a school prefect and Cadet Major he has gotten respect from all. Truly he has benefitted from B.C.S. and B.C.S. from him.

Frances Thomson 1972

Someday I'll tell my grandchildren about the four long years I spent here, most of which they probably won't understand. But many memories came back to me which I hope I will never forget...fourth form...volleyball...field hockey...basketball? ...reee-uh! ...rooming with Mary...phone calls that meant so much...running tuck...up the hill...Dear Franny...Knowlton...Mar's two birthdays...Garrett's — my home away from home...heavy talks in Lennoxville...invite weekend, sixth form...my brother Matt...Old Boy's weekend at Ellen's...a silver grey Vega...waiting for mail...a piano concert at sunrise...Monty Python at McNaughton...match-making...D.H.D. with Kevin...late night giggles with Deb and B...Cramer's birthday at the Bar B Barn...Eeyore...Edgar...seventh form carnival weekend...I think I should publish a book! !



Paul Tinari 1970

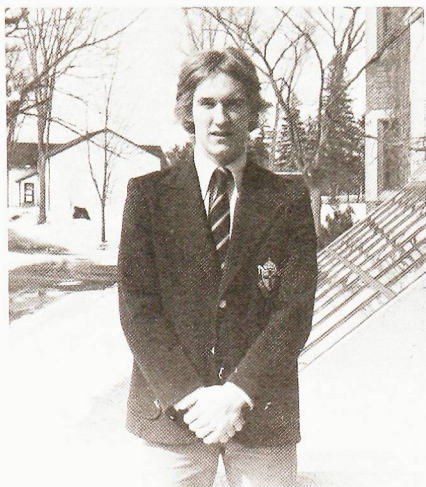
"It is a lovely thing to live with courage, and to die leaving something for others to think about."

Alexander the Great

Paul is one person that very few really understood. Periods of good humoured verbosity and draconic reverence follow each other so closely that many are baffled. His Alexandrian solutions to Gordian problems incite many imitators, but few succeed. His only "claim to fame" is his uncanny ability to get off campus for weekends. Got an excuse to take a weekend? Well, you can be sure that Paul has already used it, be it debating, skiing, or perhaps a little running; he's tried it, packed his bags and left, not to be seen again until Monday morning.

He leaves us after a quiet six years of uneventful passivity, mostly spent in the confines of his dark, shadowy room in Smith House. We wish him the best of luck in his engineering, and maybe we will find him, one day, building the ultimate track shoe.





Richard Vaughan 1971 Prefect

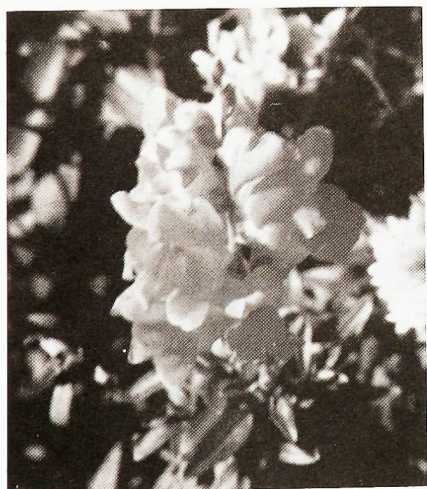
There was a young feller named Vaughan,
Whose brain was as big as his brawn,
Till one day the school
Began to teach him the rule
And now he's a prefect and cool.

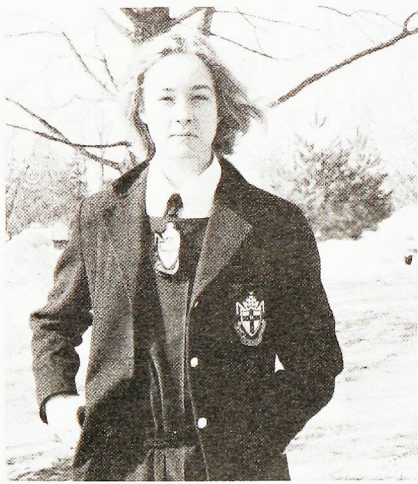
He's a rock on every first team,
So everyone thinks that he's mean,
But that's not said rightly
For he never took lightly
Big Jule and English Comps in between.

Mary Wright 1974

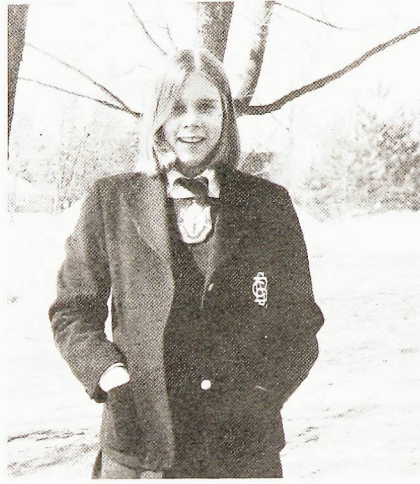
Tw'as brillig and the slithy toves
Did gyre and gimble in the wabe,
All mimsy were the borogroves
And the mome raths outgrabe.

Just your typical one-bunned, no-minded, clammy tool of
a grad article. Basically.





Stacia Badger
1974



Bernice Bell
1973

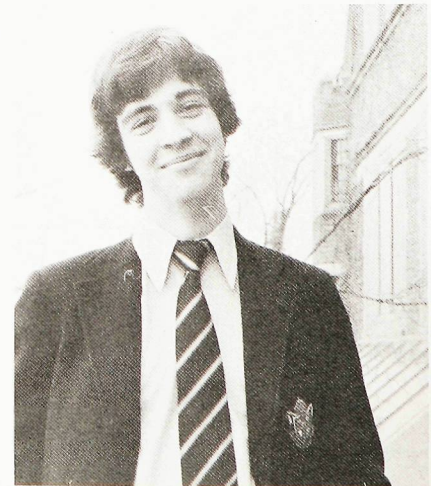
Sixth Form

Christopher Blood 1973

Good evening, we would like to apologize most sincerely to those of you who are reading this article thinking that it is in any way connected with Chris Blood. It is in fact a collection of Norwegian carpenter songs entitled, "Pleasures of the Dance," compiled by Oscar Trit.

Good evening, we would like to apologize for the previous apology, this is in fact an article on Chris Blood. Amongst Chris's talents are such diverse elements as stage lighting, snow carving, and making people laugh without really trying. Yes, Chris has managed to astound people by being completely unpredictable.

"My father's friend is an authority on everything and he says ...Charlie and I are alcoholics and we're gonna climb Half Dome in Yosemite, eh Biff?... and several butchers aprons."





Alain Boulet 1975

Alain Boulet est un "new student" cette année. Il reste à Smith House. Il a été victime d'un accident dangereux: "le pump." D'ailleurs c'est pourquoi il n'est pas gros pour son âge! Son rêve après être "goalie" serait de revenir à Bishop's en septième niveau pour pouvoir couper la ligne d'attente à l'heure des repos.

Mais Alain est bien plus que ça. En réalité, il est une personne "very cute and very smart." Et pour un français, il s'est vite adapté au style anglais. Et maintenant, il a beaucoup d'amis que son anglais comme il nous a si bien dit, heum! "Yes, that's vrai. Now I have plusieurs friends anglais. Then je can say: je am un parlait anglais.

Goodbye Alain!

Diana Boyd 1975

"Boys are for the birds! Where do I land?"

Di, arriving here at B.C.S. from Laurentian Regional found a big difference in the rules. During her first term she got a full taste of the B.C.S. pleasures, but as always she managed to survive through them.

Di, a newcomer to Gillard House soon got into the swing of things and she soon learned the girls ways of staying up late to "study."

Diana was not only an asset to Gillard House but to the Alpine Ski Team also. She'll never forget those early morning wake-ups by Luc and how she finally got in shape, thanks to the coach Robin!!

Di will be returning next year to complete her seventh form year and we hope she finds a place to land in her final year. Remember Di, don't go too often to have peaceful talks at the "Trois Frères."





Anita Brochocka 1975

This is not for me.



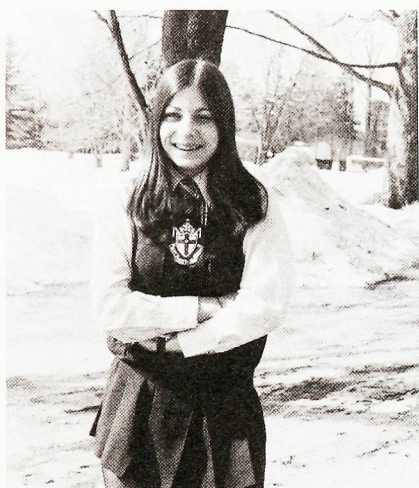
**Matthew Burgess
1972**



Jaime Caro 1974

Last year Jaime appeared here at B.C.S. with a definite air of class and reservedness. He learned fast and as the prefects soon found out, "He was the sleaziest dayboy of them all!" Jaime became famous for his vast repertoire of excuses, the most frequent being a "dentist's appointment" on the day of the annual school mountain climb. Unfortunately Jaime's exploits with the "chicas" have met with markedly less success than his scholastic record. Together with Tom in the PSSC lab, Jaime proved a valuable asset in the destruction of fuses and Mr. Dutton's sanity.

All of us who have known him wish him well in years to come, good luck Doc.



Joanne Caron 1972

Johanne may be classified as a true Bish girl (whatever that is!!); a veteran of four years she has managed to overcome many obstacles including the language barrier, and Mr. Perrier's and Mr. Dutton's physics classes. With her ready smile and easygoing personality, she faces up to the worst of situations with her typical expression, "Don't worry about it!" She has contributed much to the school during her four years and has participated in a wide variety of activities such as, choir, gymnastics and band. She has tried her hand at many sports including being a pioneer in the Adventure Training crease instituted last fall where she acquired the name "meat" and the reputation for falling down. Also an avid skier and student driver (beware of triangle around six p.m.!!)

We look forward to her return next year as a seventh former — took a long time to get there, eh Joe?

Judy Claeys 1973

"Life is like a zip-lock bag!"

Anon.





Neil Cunningham 1974

Neil appeared at the Bird House last year with two set goals; to play in a first team Tuesday night Hockey game and to earn a suck tie. This year Neil has achieved the first goal with some splinters, and is still plugging away at the academics. Neil's first year was occupied with appointments in and around Sherbrooke and with the Barber. Now he's settled into the boring life of a normal Bish boy.

Meanwhile, back at the ranch, Neil's acting career progressed from a walk-on, to the female lead in this year's house play. His nicknames range from "The Black Mark" to his most famous, "Baby Face." Being the school's reigning golf champion and a prominent armchair athlete is no easy job for anyone, but Neil handles success with grace.



Tom Danowski 1974

After a frustrating first week at B.C.S. Tom almost blew his circuits. Luckily he avoided most of the new student red tape by constructing a stereo for the prefects. Since then Tom has matured from his nurdy beginnings into a very decent guy. We will long remember Terrible Tom's growling stance on the playing field and other areas of his athletic prowess, like interdorm wrestling.

This year Tom is living in a stall with a Rooster and a Burge. He has become one of the most respectable members of Willy House through hard molding. Wherever Tom goes we are sure that his M.P. 45 calculator and rechargeable soldering gun will hold him in good stead.



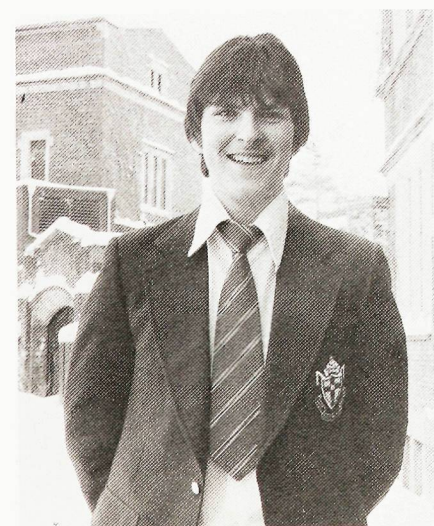


Leonard Daoussis 1974

Leonard came to Bishop's and was deported to the little house in the woods, where he quickly learnt the policies of the school. Those policies gave him the chance to find out about laps, gating, and hard labour. During his stay at Bishop's he has excelled in track and field, and in this year's cross-country race he finished fourteenth. His finish proved to be beneficial for his house for it emerged as the winner. This winter Leonard was an active participant on the cross-country ski team although it should be noted that his face was sometimes missed! Wherever Leonard goes next year I am sure he will be successful.



Michel Dumais 1974



John Decarie 1975



Bernard Duval 1971

Since second form Bernie has been known as the Bear. To say the least he resembles one, he is big and somewhat clumsy and lives in the zoo. He roams the zoo with a puzzled expression on his face trying to figure out ways to prove that he really isn't as dumb as people think he is. Keep trying Bern.

Bernie's claim to fame is that he is the only surviving member of A dorm in the old Glass House. Bernie will probably be back next year eager to start afresh until someone goes up to him and says, "d-u-u-h Bernie!" Then he'll know he's back.

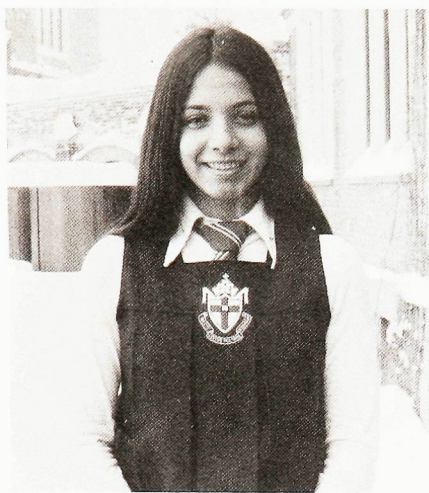


Ann Louise Emanuel 1974

It's always up to you
If you want to be that
If you want to see that
If you want to see it that way,
You're coming along.



Allison Elliott 1973



Cristina Flores 1975

Despite trying to ignore the fact that she is of age and only in sixth form, Cris managed to make it through our trials and tribulations. Her Mexican accent along with her chili sauce added a spice of flavour to the life of B.C.S. If she's not ordering out for barbecue chicken she is having a trilingual conversation with Helen.

Just one last sentence, "Mr. MacCaffery, I'm not going to talk anymore!"



Nicole Fortier 1974

Two years ago, Quick Nick hopped over the convent (nun?) with the other half of the Terrible Twosome, Katie, to join the exciting BCS life. Quickly she fitted into Gillard House, and although she became was soon made an honorary member of the Glass House gang, she could often be found in her own dorm watching TV, I mean studying. Nicole is famous as the ghost of BCS, normally found trotting off with some sister, heaven knows where! ... falling down stairs, spraining ankles, that's no one else but Nicole. An avid member of Field Hockey, and especially its weekend trips with Bernie to Montreal, but sadly, these will not be continued next year as Nicole leaves us in June. We wish her the best of luck in the future. Right Nick!



Richard Garneau 1972

Kim, I mean Richard, rappelled into this year on Adventure training and after being out in the mountains for so long started to go ape. When ski season finally came around, there was nothing else that could occupy his mind (except for his little pastime which resided in Glass House.) After a short time constructing a ski jump on Moulton Hill, he went wild when he conquered his first back flip. His favourite hobbies were: bugging Blurp (Blair,) being a ski bum, getting exercise walking to town or up to the girl's residence, and EATING!! His favourite expression was "You big pinzo!!" Richard has been here for four years and we hope to see him back as a seventh former.

Annette Goodro 1974

Where's Annette? I'm sorry they don't sell any nets here. Ever since her arrival at Bishop's in 1974 Annette has been an outstanding contribution to school life and has succeeded in opening many eyes — you should have seen Deb's when she discovered a semi-dissected frog deposited on her salad plate in the dining hall!! Annette's athletic career had its origins in Mr. Detchon's intramurals and she distinguished herself further by losing her running shoe in the mud during the senior cross-country, 1974; she has added to her ever increasing list Adventure training, modern dance, and cracker and water fights. Annette rolled into stardom this year pushing a baby carriage in Guys and Dolls, not to mention that passionate kiss of the flirtatious Sophie in the Star-Spangled Girl. A member of the Activities committee, often found in Ms. Tirk's apt, and once spotted marching through center hall with a history teacher on each arm, Annette never ceases to amaze us. Best of luck next year in whatever you do.



Sarah Grass 1972

Being a person of questionable sanity Sarah has managed to stay at B.C.S. since the girls first arrived. Her presence has been felt from the sixth form common room where she is constantly trying to convince everyone that Toronto is much better than Montreal, to center field where she has thrilled all with her cheerleading antics. As Gillard House's own Dear Abby, Sarah has heard enough minor tragedies to become a writer for a true confessions magazine.

When not opening tuck Sarah can usually be found in her room reminiscing about a certain Shepherd who used to watch over her flock until a Moose came to claim the Grass. Sarah is expected back next year to prove that longevity is the key to success.



Philip Gray 1975

When Phil arrived here last fall he was accepted by everyone. He is always in the middle of the house activities and also contributes to the everyday jokes that go around Chapman. It was his first season of football ever and he managed to make the first team. When it came to winter, Phil and Karl showed the ski team the right way to break skis, although he has performed strongly for the team.

We wish Phil a great summer and we hope he doesn't go too crazy without Heather around next year.



Faith Hallward 1973

Faith Baby arrived at BCS in Fourth Form as a typical Study girl. Zap! She's not the same Polly Prim of Propriety anymore! More often than not, you will find Faith in the Senior Common Room, gossiping with the boys: "Oh gross, you guys! "

For two years now along with Lulu, Faith has been trying to "impress" the school with her Modern Dance attempts. If we were honest though, we could only admit her success! You keep working though, kid, and just think: next year you won't have to listen to the nagging Juniors asking for tuck!





Trevor Hart 1975

Trev rolled into Chapman House at the beginning of this year, all steaming and ready for action. It didn't take him long to get accustomed to the ways (and by-ways) of the school. He soon joined the T.V. - Pizza - Dorm raid gang on the upstairs and even suffered through the occasional dart barrage while bathing. On the serious side, Trevor had many good qualities, which he exhibited on first teams soccer, and cross-country skiing, carnival games, a top finish in the school cross-country, and lesson-reading. Certainly one of the best-liked guys in his form, Trev had better darn well be back!

Jamie Hibbard 1971

Jamie is one of the remaining Glass House boys, arriving in second form and fighting his way through constructive and rewarding years (??), finally reaching sixth form.

He has played hockey from the Bantam to the Senior level and if there is a choice between academics and hockey for future years — well, we all know the answer to that, academics!! See ya Jamie, have fun!



Jonathan Howson 1974

An import from that Westmount institution, Selwyn House, Jono meandered in for Fifth Form.

An easy going guy, Jono impressed us with his knowledge of football terminology and women.

Jono was also one of those types who, without any amount of studying, could pass with a decent academic standard. This baffled us, as much as it baffled the teachers.

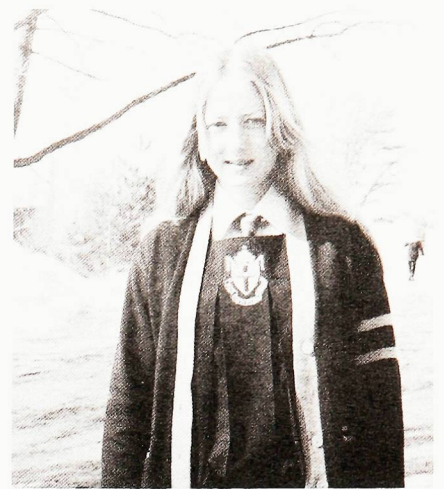
Being from Chapman House, Jono naturally had a lot of athletic ability, and he showed it on Junior Football, a nice try at Squash, and Senior Rugby.

Jono returns next year and we wish him some entirely unnecessary luck.



Heidi Hunting 1975

Often very quiet, (Ha! ... you should see her in the morning at the day-lockers, picking on innocent LITTLE BIG girls), our friend Heidi is nevertheless an outstanding representative of the wondrous day-student brigade, hurrah! That makes her O.K., but surprisingly enough, that's not the only reason. A true and sincere friend, Heidi also said to mention that she came from Galt and to say something about her running (con-ceited!) Thanks for the year, Heidi, and be sure to terrorize them next year at Champlain!



Peter Jarjour 1971

Remember these past five years, Peter? Or do you? D Dorm ... railway tracks ... shacks ... Judy, among others! Dances ... bridge ... golf courses...Mae Wests...grape drinks...Jane B!...nose...fish...Beethoven 2...art room...Moulton Hill, 2:00 a.m....Terpstra's apartment... Pine Grove...Hippopotamus...thrilling bisques...Plan A...Plan B...Plan C...comport...those fast horses...cliff...salt pit...Motel Court, 4:00 a.m....zoo...those funny birthday cards with the two holes...those ever blaring radios, "Peter! did you get those earphones yet?"

There's pages and pages more, but all in all a life fulfilled with terrific memories. A good all-round guy. Keep the smile, we'll remember you.



Karin Keeley 1973

I am the defendant; across from me sit my prosecutors. The people around me are the witnesses and the jury — who will be the judge?

For what am I being tried? I'm guilty 'til proven innocent...or otherwise. I take the stand, but am only asked to distinguish right from wrong. No matter which way I decide, I will be wrong. There's no judge, and the judgement's been made a long time ago. What type of trial am I in anyway?

Or: Karin arrived at BCS in



Martin Kral 1972

"A man is only the sum of his personal power, and that sum determines how he will live and how he will die."

Carlos Castaneda

In our midst for four years Don Mag has resided, amazing everyone with his rubberized flesh and uncorkable laughter. Since his enlistment into McNaughton he has shown his personal power to be in his ability to molest housemasters and retain his skin at the same time. He is famous with the girls, both as a dangerous critic and ... as a good conversationalist. Many recipients of his less benevolent side may have nightmares for years to come. A man of strange power.

Charles Lacroix 1973

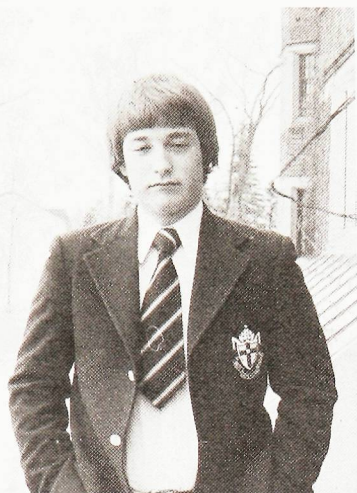
Charles arrived at B.C.S. in fourth form and still doesn't know where he is. After being demoted from first team hockey to I.H.A. Charles showed us his ability by being one of the top scores.

Besides kicking his roommate, Jamie, out of his domain and except for his constant snoring, life in McNaughton is pretty comfortable.

When talking French, Charles can never be shut up, but when speaking English...Who knows someday he might even learn how.

We wish him the best of luck next year.





Pierre Laframboise 1971

Peter came to Bishop's five years ago, first inhabiting the dungeon of Glass, and later the zoo of Smith. Although Peter was known as a quiet boy, he made many friends, and illuminated his talents in the fields of choir, agora, pioneering, intramural soccer, cross-country skiing, and as Captain of Junior Soccer. After five years of confinement to BCS, Peter will be leaving this year. We know he will never forget his years here, and we will not forget him.

Gilbert Landry 1974

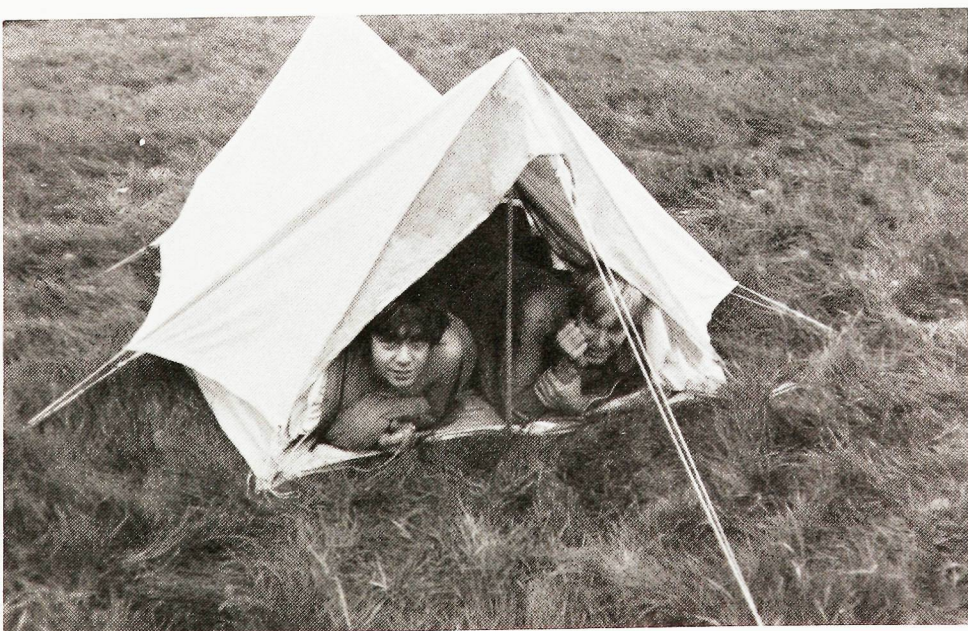
"To get ahead, you must have one!!" A head, he sure has one. You need help? Go see Gil, he will do anything for you.

Gilbert showed his talents by being goalie for first team hockey. The only time that you should stay away from him is when he just lost a hockey game. God only knows why!

His favorite hobbies are girls and girls (Denise, Iona, Suzan, and a thousand more). You ought not to forget D.D., whom he phoned every second night. It didn't put him on the good side of his parents (phone bills).

Gilbert is planning to come back for seventh form. We wish him the best of luck. Just remember his name:

"Laundry"





Jill Lorensen 1975

Dear Jill,

The first time I saw you, you were in Howarth's, getting very upset over how bad your tunic looked. "But Mum, it's just like a potato sack!"

Well, since then, you've gotten used to it and used to the school, making us all jealous by pulling off a high average, by watching television, and by playing both Senior Volleyball and Basketball.

You then had the nerve to come back after the holidays with wonderful tales of sunny islands, and new friends, and New Year's on the beach ... was there no end to it!

But it's been great having you around the house Jill, let's do it again next year!

Bruce Matheson 1974

With a flapping of his gums and the ever present power of "scrapping," the Rooster sleazed into Willy House last year. He made an early reputation for himself, grunting after the soccer ball and by his flamboyant style of dress. Bruce brought with him from the back allies of New York various sordid methods of self-defence and a chippy style of basketball.

Success is imminent in Bruce's future as we all know he will beg, borrow, or steal his way to the top of any profession.



Himal Matthew 1975

"The whole sixth form is slack!"

Rev. Himal Mathew

This year we imported Himal as our model UN ambassador from Richmond. Which model we're not yet sure. He took up residence in Willy House where he was placed in a room with an electronics freak. Unable to stand the 75 watts per channel, which poured into the room through two mammoth speakers, he soon traded the boy in the red shirt and his marvelous machines for a crazy Yank. Himal has made his presence known to us and in the future may his debating skills talk the devil out of man... in proper parliamentary fashion.



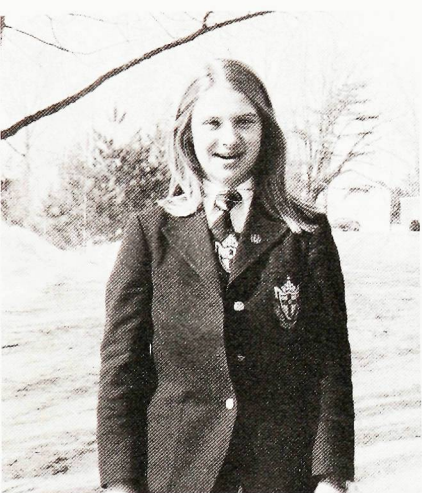
Dominique Monast 1974

Dodo came to this school last year as a Frenchman (woman), and after weeks of training, finally understood the "Bloke" system.

She started off this year "just" making the Senior Soccer team, but as the season progressed she proved herself to be a valuable player. When winter came along she hit the slopes with Comp. Alpine skiing and showed off her Mt. St. Anne ski style.

Her favourite pastimes are — dreaming about luscious boys, giggling, measuring thumbs, library prep, and whenever you needed help with French prep Dodo always seemed to be around.

Dodo had good Bish-Bop spirit and we hope to see her and her stereo back again next year.

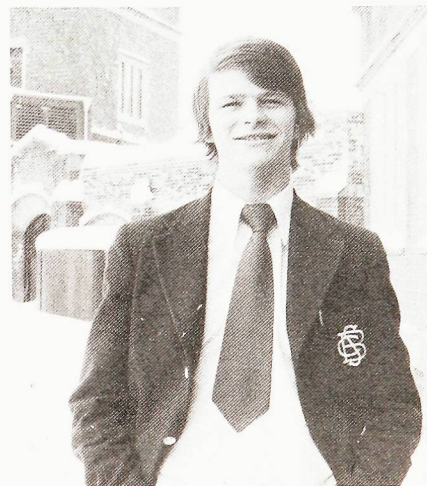


Scott Muddiman 1972

Scotty has gone through quite a few trials and tribulations while at B.C.S. Somehow he has managed to keep an ever present grin (or is it a sneer) on his face even while his watch was stolen, his hair was cut and his intelligence questioned. Any normal person would have gone to pieces but then again who is sure that Scotty is normal!

As an athlete Scott has excelled in hockey, soccer and sprinting.

As a businessman Scott has run the McNaughton House tuck with great flair and efficiency. He has even added little extras to it that he will be glad to demonstrate given the right opportunity. Good luck in the future Scott.





Keith Macdougall 1973

One of these days Keith will come back to B.C.S. and look around at the familiar buildings, the Smith house T.V. room, the squash courts, the candles in the Chapel, the supply shop, the Glass house common room, centre field at dusk, and say to himself: "Get me out of here."

Jane Mackay 1974

Don't be fooled, there's a lot of intelligence and determination behind that cute little blonde's smile!

Last year people would have said "Jane who?" All we knew about her was that she came first on Stan's top ten all the time and that she was always fleeing from pursuing casanovas. Or else she was busy in her room perfecting everything.

This year everyone knows Jane. She surprised us all by joining the cast of Guys and Dolls. Her nightly practices were held in the shower. She steals beds and is notorious for her diets of cookies, ice cream, pop tarts, All Bran the laxative cereal and lypsol. "But I'm so fat" she exclaims, grabbing her love handles.

Jane is the only person we know who has trouble convincing people that she's not that naive or innocent. We'll miss our Rogo next year. Good luck at Lausanne although we know you won't need it.

Love, Annette and Sarah.

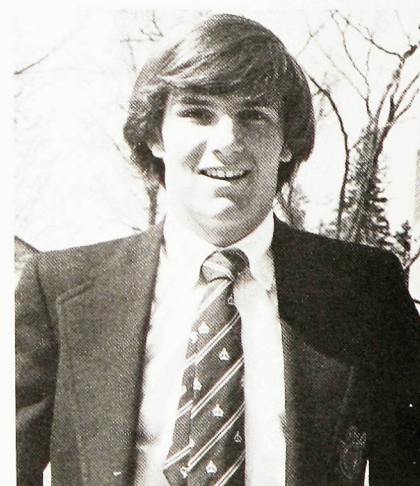


Peter Mackenzie 1973

Another one of those Selwyn House boys, Pete wandered in for fourth form. He quietly went about his way, and besides a few disagreements with some of the prefects he managed quite well.

As fifth form began a sudden change came over Pete. He became the new and only executive casanova. He also merged with another fifth form executive to form the well known Scott - Mackenzie Corporation.

Now in his sixth form year Pete has developed even more athletic ability as he came twelfth in the senior cross-country and finally made the squash team. We assume these many talents will be repeated in the forthcoming fiscal year, Mr. Executive.



David Mcdonagh 1971

Dunc has been at B.C.S. so long that he can remember when the school didn't even hire women teachers. After being one of the last Glass Housers, Dunc is finding new uses for the old house. He has been involved in almost every school activity from his second form stint in the choir to his new post as the sixth form common room janitor.

Dunc will be long remembered for his outstanding athletic achievements. Who could forget his clutch goal-tending in the I.H.A., his explosive squash games or his flailing swing in the St. Francis Golf and Country Club. Dunc is also somewhat of a scholar, although he has always taken academics far too seriously. Dunc's never had any trouble making friends, especially when his father's out of town. So in the future if all else fails Dunc will always be a social success.



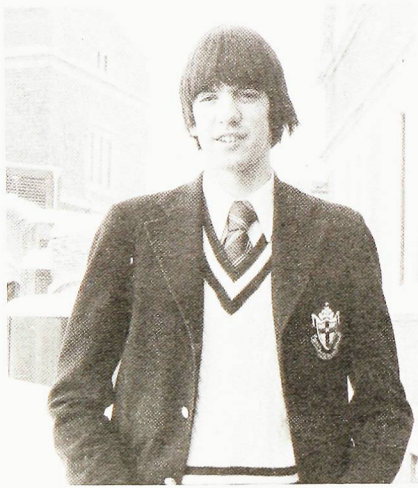
John Nethersole 1973

Soul came to this school from Galt in 1973. Upon arriving he sprinted himself into the heart of Mr. Goodwin who used John's talents in the next years very successful Junior Football season (uhg).

John's drawing abilities are nothing short of spectacular but this year John found his real talent and true love in the form of a small red head.

We wish the new drummer at Needle Norris and the Nifties the best of luck in the coming years and hope he returns to once again rip up the fields and twin down the ice for B.C.S.'s first teams.





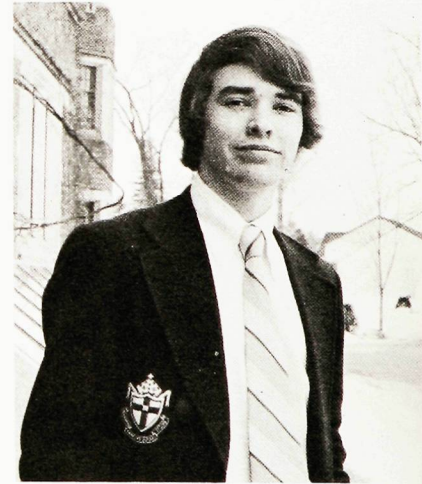
William Ogilvie 1974

Name: Bill Ogilvie
 Alias: "Cheese"
 Activities: First Team Soccer, I.H.A.
 Achievements: writer and director — Smith House play, leading goal scorer — I.H.A.
 Major Ambition: pro tennis player
 Probable Destiny: chief wrapper in meat factory

Charles Paine 1973

Charles, the acme of the All American Boy, has graced our school with his presence for three years now, much to his dismay and is wont to return for a fourth. Now for his history. Charles was born at a very early age, much to his mother's joy as they are easier to train than. He soon took to sports and they to him. After awhile his fancy turned also to loaded mechanisms, guns and women. This even unto B.C.S. His exploits with the higher calibers, 32 and 34, most noticeably have brought him recognition. So has his ability with guns. A new field of interest has come his way since joining us, that of lighting the stage, which he has bemused himself with for two years running. Running from the actors.

His calm leadership has aided him in soccer, hockey and rugby proving him an apt opponent in all of these. Next year who knows he may return from the Olympics with a gold medal in Hogwash, but that is another text book.

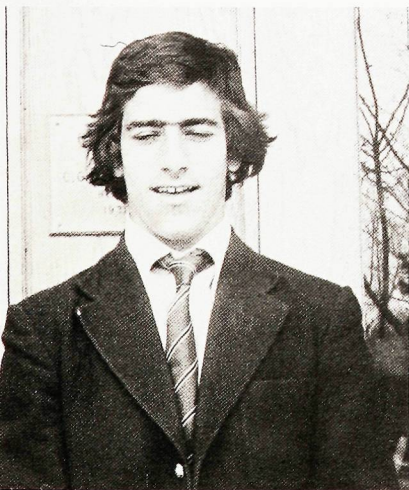
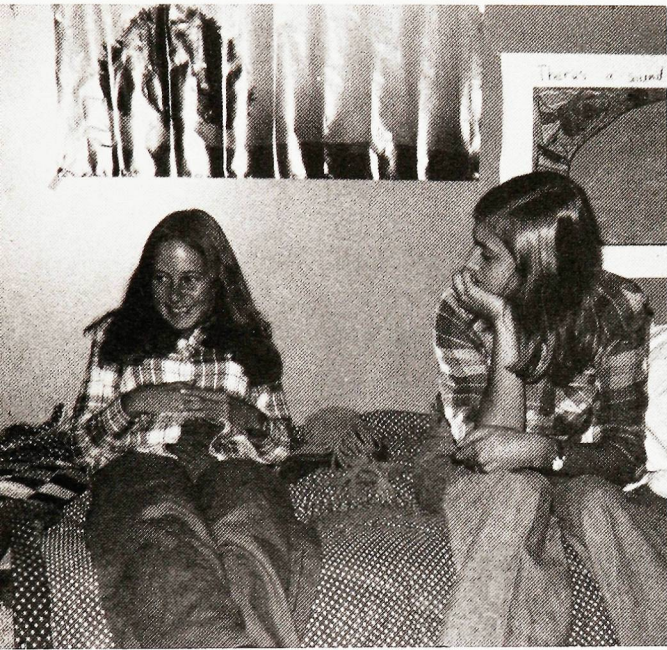


Heather Pangman 1973



Claude Perras 1975

Claude is a new boy. He arrived early in Smith House at the beginning of the year to make First Team Football. He never played a game because after two weeks of training, he sprained his knee and had to have an operation! As a consequence of this operation he has never really known the hardships of cadets till after Easter either, because he was off drill. Claude won't come back next year, no doubt we'll see him doing cadets and football at Champlain!



Gordon Price 1974

Because Gordie has been at private schools for a few years he is naturally one of the most rowdy people you're likely to meet and also one of the most perverted. Almost always laughing and usually at his own jokes, Gordie has been deemed a slacker, a title which he bears proudly.

Gord has many pathways open to him in the future. He may become a teenage alcoholic but more likely he'll become a door-to-door salesman for waffle irons. Wherever he goes however he will be remembered for the great things he has brought to B.C.S., like the Mauler. See you around Gord.



Peter Provencher 1973

From the wilds of North Hatley came Pete to spend three years at B.C.S. He is an avid sailor and skier, not to mention being the best goalie on the I.H.A. last year.

He gives the impression of working hard but, we know better, eh Pete? Those week-nights at the Hob Nob, no wonder he did so well in school! We wish Pete much luck in the future, however, we will not say what kind of luck we mean. Good Luck Peter Puck!

Serge St. Jean 1972

Arriving off the bus not speaking a word of English and being a real tribute to his nationality, Serge entered into B.C.S. a very confused little junior. Since that time he has grown and learned a strange new language called English. He resides in creaky old Chapman House stuck out in the sticks and when he is down at the house he spends his time causing dangerous vibrations off the walls with his large and well known stereo system. By the way Serge is one of the tidier people in the house, living in a room commonly called "The Mess."

Serge has played from Bantam up to Senior Football, Hockey and Rugby. Aside from a few minor injuries like a broken wrist and a few missing teeth Serge has had good seasons in all these sports, especially hockey. Serge did have a nice try at the Senior Cross-Country even though track is evidently not his high point in sports. Serge though can be called a jock because he is good in sports and academics doesn't seem to worry him too much.

"By Gods Sakes das nice."



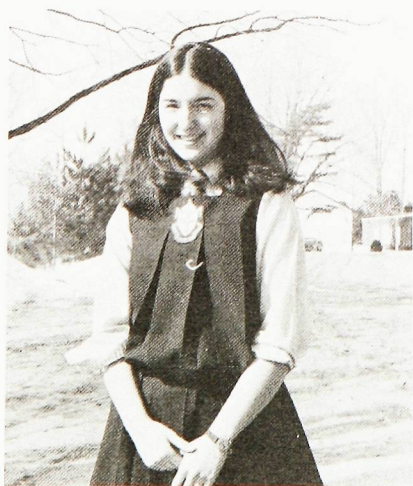
Dorothy Salvas 1974

Everything has it's beauty, but not everyone sees it.

Confucius

Everything has it's meaning but not everyone can interpret it!!

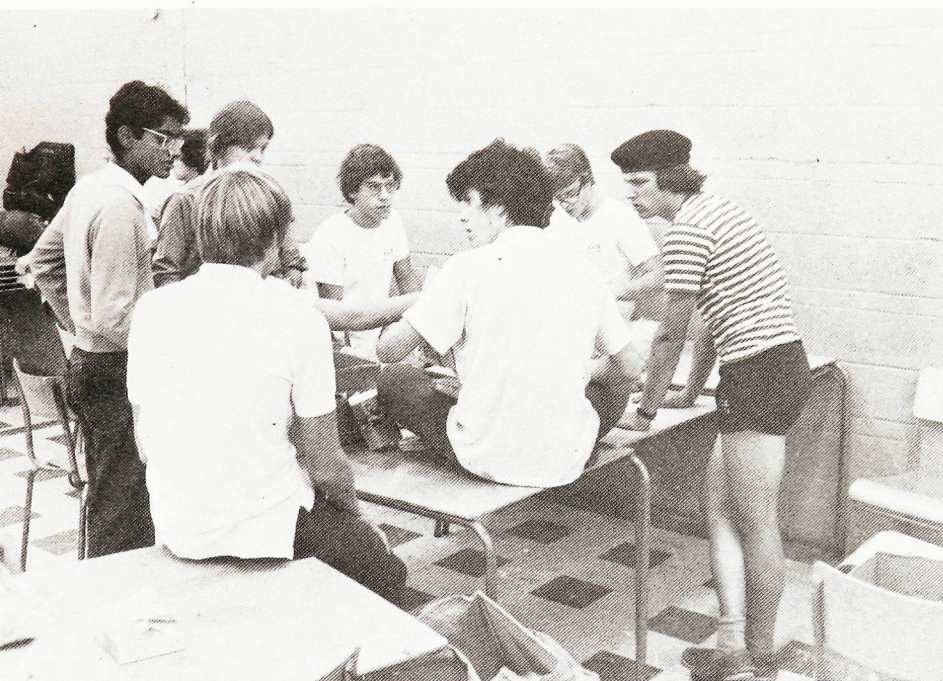
Salvas



Geoffrey Scott 1973

"Never take life too seriously as you can never come out of it alive anyway." Geoff is one of the few people I know who has followed his motto religiously. An air of executiveness surrounds his quick wit and pepsident smile.

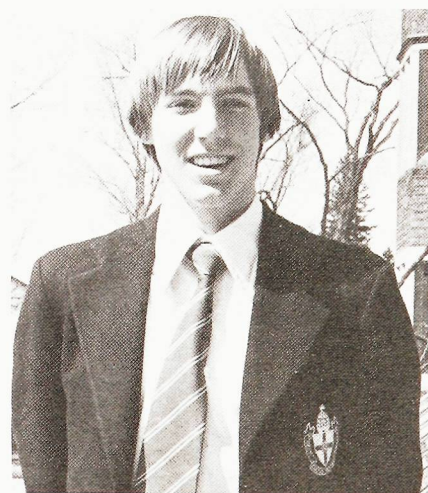
Geoff is one of those friendly types who is frequently found having half hour conversations with garbagemen or anyone else that happens to stroll by. He has also showed up on a good many athletic teams, squash being the more prominent, as all his teammates will remember the after game meetings at Scott's Pub. Geoff is also reknown for his hamish appearances on various school productions of the players' club. I safely think we need not worry about Geoff as he will follow his motto and strive for the easy life.



John Stairs 1971

To look at Pudge you wouldn't think that he had the characteristics of a human garberator. Sitting beside him while he chomps down food is an interesting experience. Until you've actually seen the amount he can eat you can't possibly imagine the full meaning of our adjective for him. To be honest, Pudge isn't that bad, as a matter of fact he's more like a rolaid's tablet except he consumes 47 times his weight in excess food.

Pudge is off to a marine biologists school next year but he'll be remembered for his classic comments in geography class, his hatred of running and his extreme cases of blushing. Take it easy Pudge (not that you won't)!!



Ian Stephen 1972

Ladies and gentlemen, grand prix wrestling is proud to present the featuring match of the evening. In one corner Ian Stephens, weighing in at 155 pounds and his opponent, weighing in at 100 billion pounds, the WORLD!!

The fight is on, each side gaining and losing points in their own way. The world is sticking to her classical form of spinning offences and globular defences while Ian, in a valiant effort is banging her with his head, now he is kicking her, oh my goodness, now he's using verbal irony. As ever, the fight goes on, each one, the conqueror and the conquered. The odds are even.



Kim Teron 1973

Richard...I mean Kim, has been with us now, for three years. This year she was in senior soccer and throughout proved to be a great asset to the team.

Besides getting tonsillitis three times this year, Kim's main activities concern a boy living in McNaughton House, dieting, curling her hair and sitting in the sink.

So if you're ever looking for Kim, try the ping-pong room, but knock first!!... We'll be glad to have you back next year, you and your funny laugh.





Fiona Thraves 1974

Fits of giggles coming from the Glass House tuck shop indicate that Fiona is in a funny mood. It must be the diet 7-Up or Fresca that does it to her. Either that, or the six-pack (of gum!) that she consumed has gone to her head.

Fiona arrived later than everyone else last year and at first, people wondered if she had anything to do with witches. We soon found out that wasn't so. Bernie is the fortunate one who has had to put up with her diets, gum and exercises for two years in a row.

Being a librarian, Fiona spends a lot of time with the books, trying to bring up her average. We mustn't forget to mention her sports achievements either — being disc jockey for modern dance and scoring basketball games. And what would the Choir do without her? Fiona also adds excitement to her everyday life as she tunes in to Another World. Best of luck Fi!!

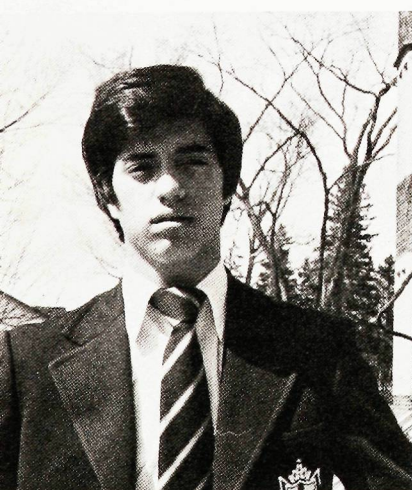


Patrick Toothe 1971

Mr. Nassau managed to leave his golden beaches down in the Bahamas for five years now to endure our hostile winters. People use to wonder what motivated him to keep coming back but finally his secret was revealed, he enjoys torturing us with tales of Nassau and its many splendours.

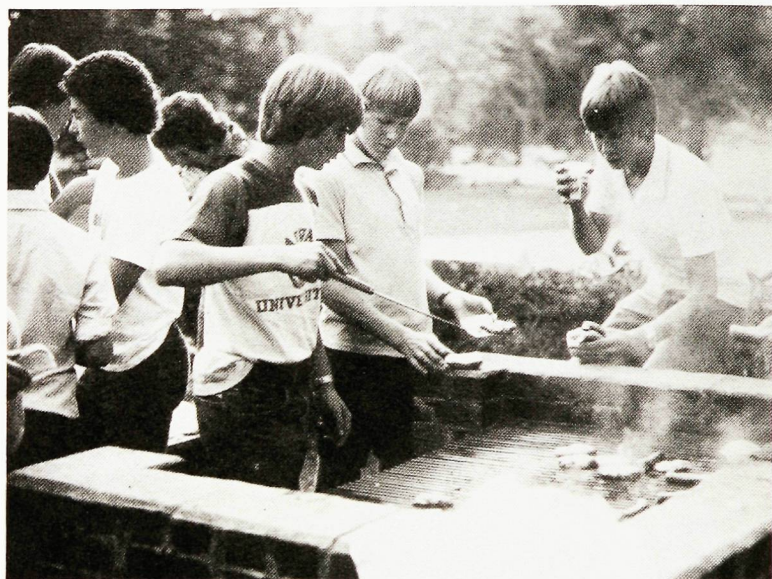
Living in a zoo has left its marks on Fang. Everytime you see him he is a little wilder thanks to Uncle Keith's careful coaching.

Wim has two main goals in life, one of them is to convince everyone how great Nassau is, and the other is to break the four-second guzzling barrier. I'm sure you'll have no trouble with either Wim.



Rafael Tudela 1973

Raff came to B.C.S. three years ago not knowing a word of English and unfortunately he still doesn't. Raff has participated in many sports at B.C.S. He was one of the fastest runners of Junior Football. He was a hockey player that tried all the time and a very swift runner for the Track and Field team. Rafael is another member of the infamous Spanish mafia which could always be found plotting to overthrow the school. Raff loves to ride horses, he even managed to ride at school this year. Hopefully Raff will be coming back next year, but if he doesn't we wish him the best of luck wherever he goes.



Grant Vale 1974

Grant Vale came to this school a year ago to leave his mark, (it's still in the corner of Smith House!) Grant indulged himself in such activities as shooting, stage-lighting, and keeping Jerry's in business. He used his great athletic abilities in Competition Gardening, Cross-Country touring, Intramural Soccer, and slacked off for the first term by taking Adventure Training (!)

Grant hopes to get into Carleton, but might come back for another stab at the old school. Good luck, Granite.



Michael Wade 1974

Shark, alias Michael Casanova, has hustled his way into B.C.S. As the president of the organization C.H.I.C.K. Shark has weasled his way into many a tight situation (eh Mr. Dutton.) Being the Hugh Hefner of B.C.S. hasn't been all fun and games, Shark will tell you, but then again Shark isn't known for his honesty. Seriously though, Shark is a good guy and has no discriminations. He believes in giving everyone an equal opportunity. When not pursuing the opposite sex, Shark has been known to settle down occasionally to work or sports which include rugger, football and I.H.A.

Wherever you may be in the future Shark you can be proud of leaving an impression on many a person at B.C.S.





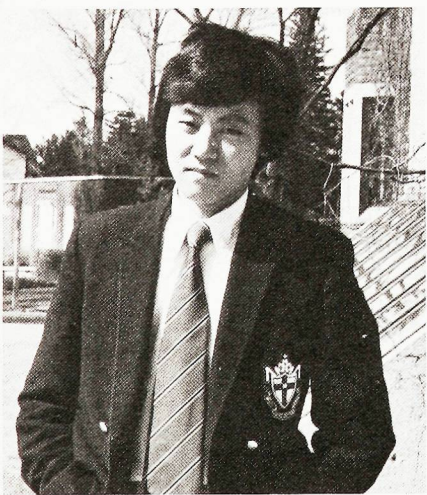
Katherine Whitehead 1974

Katie: a veteran of new student line, with rolled up sleeves and hair tied back. An adventure trainée. Late nights spent in the trunk room with the "Wild One." Note passing in English class "avec Nicole." When out swimming late at night it is the only time Katie doesn't worry about her frizzy hair.

For the many years I've known Katie she has always been a true friend. Katie, whatever you do next year I wish you all the luck!

David Wold 1973

Mr. Mature alias "Doc" Wold arrived at the bird house with the ambition of becoming a famous maestro. After listening to his foghorn voice and his incessant plinking on his organ for three years we have to give him credit for trying. As a veteran of First Team Soccer Dave has always put his neck out for the school. A top notch entertainer, he made his appearance several times on a B.C.S. stage as an amorous fat southern gentleman casting drooling eyes on Neil's legs, the notorious Nicely Nicely Johnson of Guys and Dolls who "rocked the boat" with his performance, and his common room conversations with "Geophy." Charlie's "Paine" on dining hall duty due to his mysterious absences in the morning - we will miss Dave next year for he has "promised" not to come back - although Mr. Bevan has other plans.

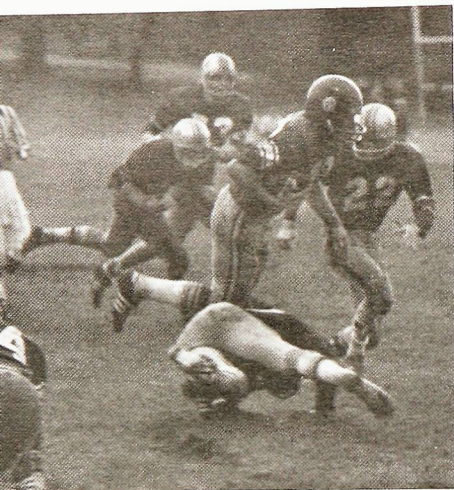


Winston Yoon 1971

Winston may seem to be a quiet member of the Sixth Form, but in five years Winston has left definite marks on the school. He has an outstanding track record and continually distinguished academic marks. In addition, he was a pillar of the new Grier North House during its difficult first year. Always friendly and sincere, we wish Winston luck and hope he returns next year.

Fall Sports....





What can be said about a team with only eight returning veterans and thirteen rookies, that came within a touchdown of winning the conference championship? For a squad that was supposed to be rebuilding, you couldn't ask for a better season.

We took Ashbury 21-0 in the season opener. It was a hopeful start for an eager team. However, the first real test came the following week. In a hard-fought and exciting game, LCC nipped us by a score of 21-15 to regain the Shirley Russell Trophy.

Tucking this painful loss under our belts, the team prepared to face the league competitors. Within a week and a half, we played Massey-Vanier, Stanstead, and Galt, and won 29-9, 28-21, and 39-13 respectively.

A week's break from league play gave us time to play the Old Boys. In a close but entertaining game we just managed to beat them by a score of 21-15.

Now the team was faced with three tough games remaining that would decide the league champion-

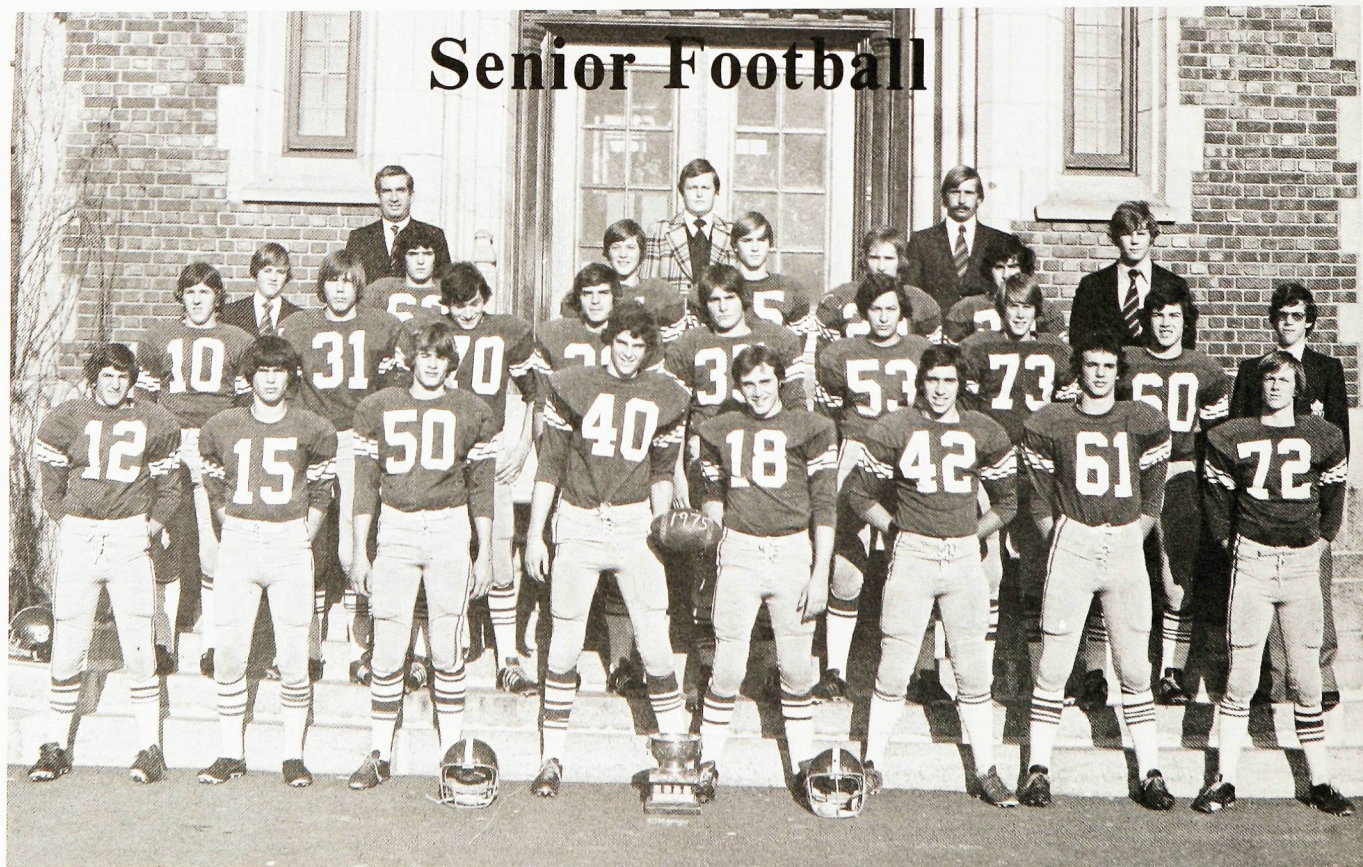
ship. In a mudbath we recorded our third shutout by beating Massey-Vanier 39-0. On Saturday, Oct. 18 the chips were laid on the table as Stanstead moved in for the game that was crucial in deciding the league championship. In the most exciting game of the year Stanstead College upset BCS by a score of 28-15, winning the Senator Howard Trophy and moving an inch closer to the championship.

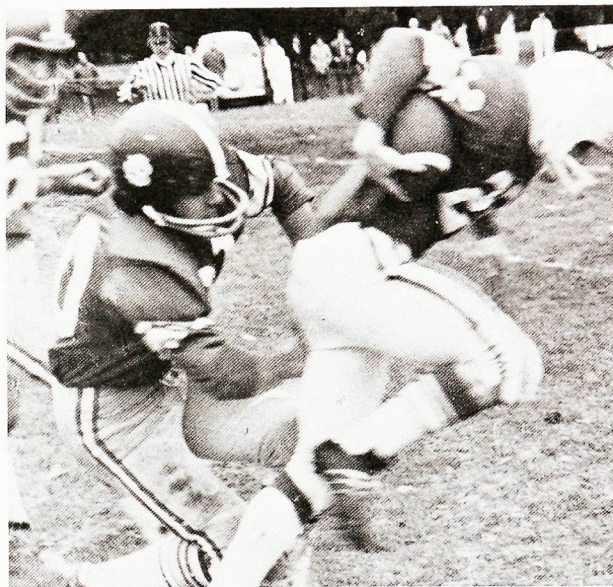
The unity of the team was clearly shown in the final game, when BCS walked over Alexander Galt in a game that showed our coaches what kind of team we were.

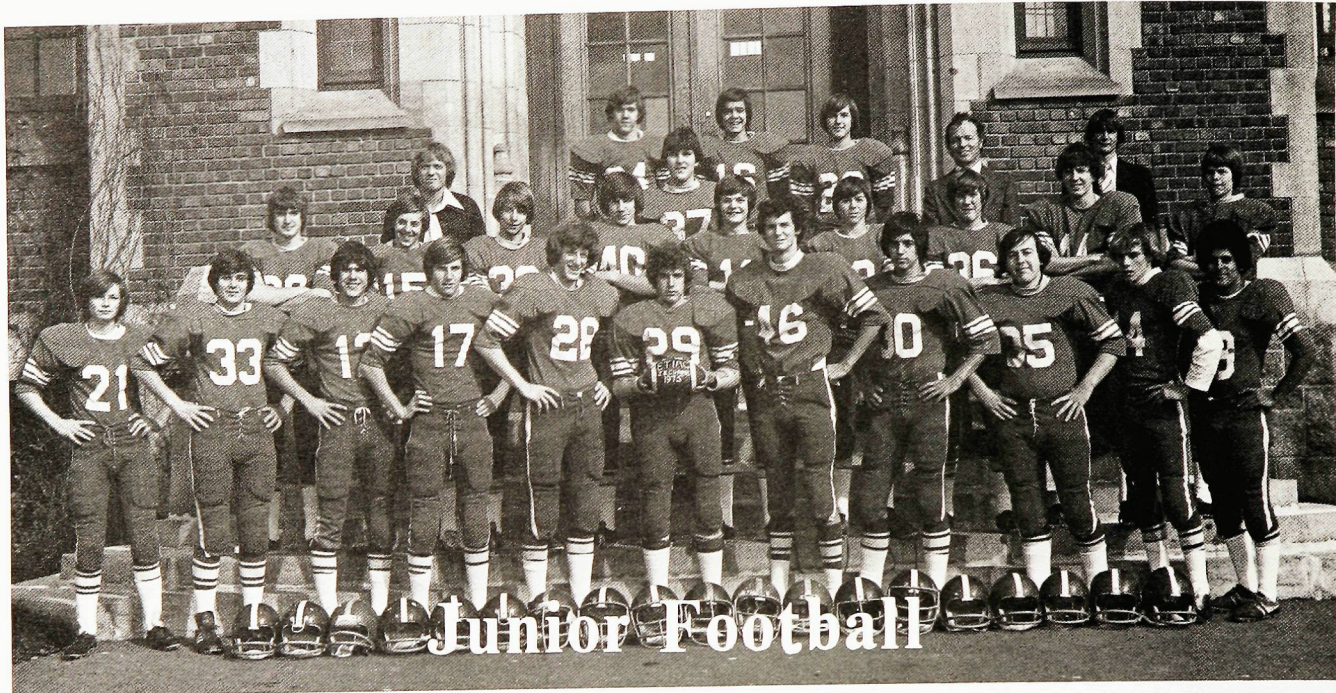
Throughout the season, the leadership of Captains David Bonnet and Derek Sewell was greatly appreciated. Their efforts characterized the spirit of the team, few in numbers but abundant in teamwork and determination. And during the season's ups and downs (and down-ups), there were two men who devoted their time and utmost effort to patiently coach us and whom we must sincerely thank, Mr. Campbell and Mr. McClintock.

FRONT ROW: K. Matson, P. Ouellet, D. Hopton, D. Bonnet, D. Sewell, G. Price, S. St. Jean, A. Keeley. SECOND ROW: P. Bishop, M. Burgess, P. Grey, F. Kaneb, C. Vaillant, C. Tudela, K. MacDougall, W. Shishakely, M. Weir. THIRD ROW: A. Gilmour, G. Karalis, K. Hantho, R. Hodgson, R. Vaughan, B. Rossy, B. Duval. FOURTH ROW: Mr. J. Cowans, Mr. J. McClintock, Mr. D. Campbell.

Senior Football







After a distressing previous season, Mr. Badger formed out of a group consisting mainly of backfielders, an awesome athletic unit. The team, comprised of many Junior Football veterans and ex-Bantams, and a few formidable rookies, first rallied for a 7-3 victory over Ashbury and continued on for two exhibition games at St. Hubert.

Our league games were not as exciting as we breezed by our opponents with little trouble. Our offense scored an average of 54.7 points per game, while our defense was only humbled by 2, 7 points per game, recording three shut-outs. We emerged the unquestioned champions of the ETIAC Junior Varsity division.

It is hard to mention individuals on this team as everyone excelled during some part of the season. Luckily we worried harder during our games than our practices! We will long remember our vicious knee tremblers and the "circle," as Mr. Badger and Mr. Dass will remember the extravagant ties we awarded them.

FRONT ROW: N. Cunningham, C. Lacroix, G. Scott, P. MacKenzie, R. Setlakwe, J. Howson, Capt.; A. Kippen, R. Tudela, P. Provencher, E. Ballantyne, J. Nethersole. SECOND ROW: R. Blackburn, G. Landry, M. Wade, M. Duquet, L. Duval, D. Scheunert, D. Brown, M. Dumais, D. Keeley. THIRD ROW: Mr. L. Dass, D. Molson, J. Decarie, I. Morales, S. Payne, Mr. W. Badger, M. Kral.

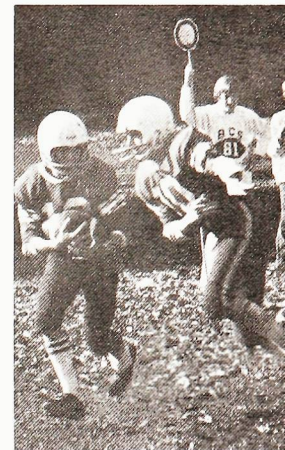
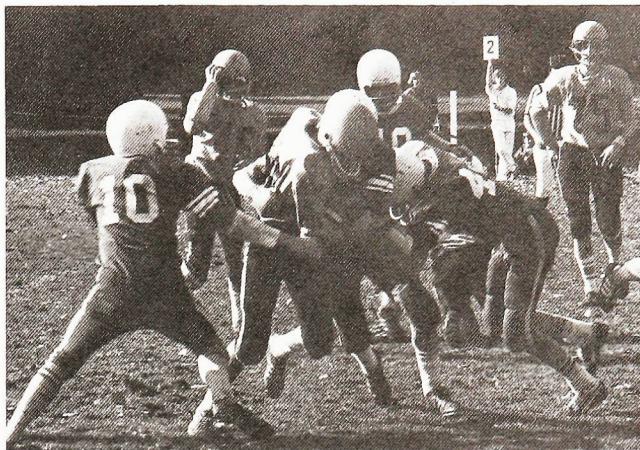
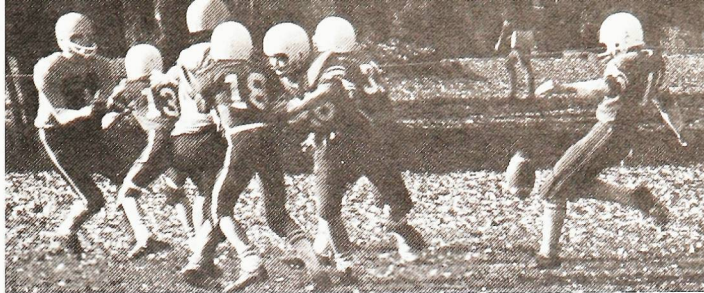


What was the team with the most wins in the school? That was the question that was going around BCS. The answer was Bantam Football.

We started off the year with a stunning 44-0 victory over Ashbury which was highlighted by Steve Budning's 3 touchdowns. We then tied Selwyn House 18-18 with Steve supplying the last minute heroics with a 90-yard touchdown. We were really rolling until we were upset by Hudson 6-2, but the next Saturday we got our own back, 35-0, to the delight of the crowd.

For a long time we prepared for the second game against Selwyn House. During this time, Mr. McCaffery never yelled at us (well, almost never!) Bruce Rodeck astounded us by catching passes running backwards for the second year, so we finally labelled him "mistakeless". Delgado was known as "Fumbles", but he was by far the fastest sprinter on the team. Then we had Milton explaining the plays to Francisco in Spanishwe let the other team try to figure that one out.

When the game against Selwyn House came, we were truly psyched-up and we handed them a fair defeat we hope they'll remember with complaisance, for we beat them 19-6 and dominated the game to take the Noseworthy Cup.

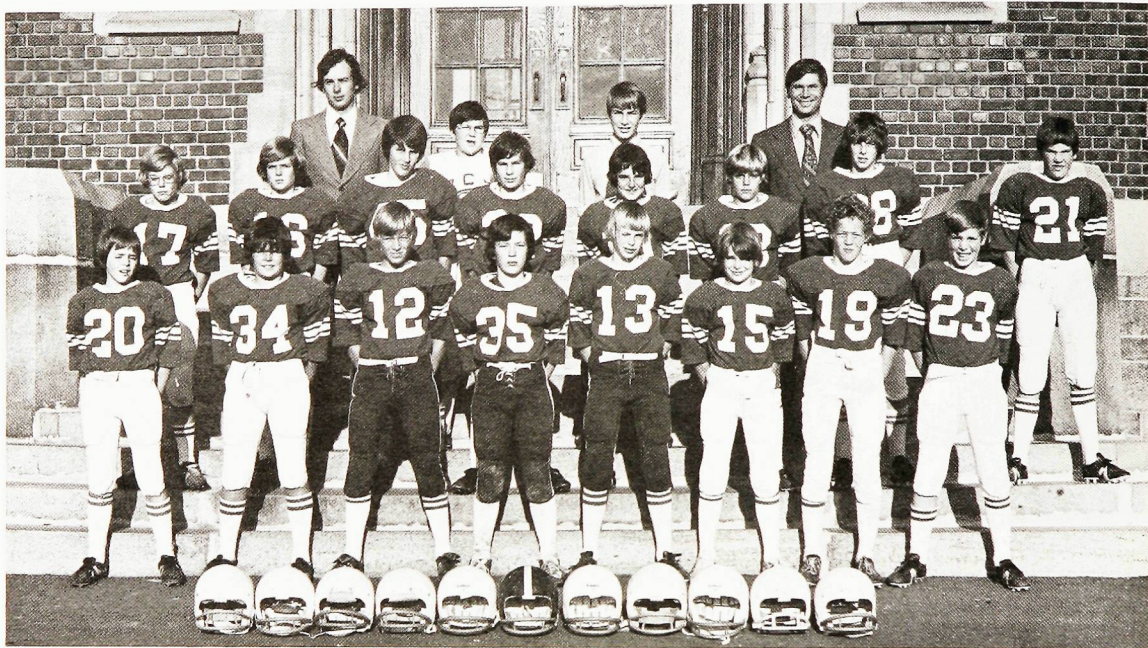


FRONT ROW: L. Kredl, T. Moseley, M. Laframboise, S. Scheunert, S. Budning, W. McCarter, W. Stenason, M. Dumais. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Bray, R. Emmett, M. Austin, H. Delgado, B. Davis, S. Jenne, P. Provencher, M. Morales, A. Hopton, L. Price. BACK ROW: J. Webster, V. Foster, K. Rodeck, Capt.; B. Rodeck, F. Viniegra, D. Mitchell, Capt.; H. Landry, R. Lynch, Mr. McCaffery.

Thanks to the coaches, Mr. Bray and Mr. McCaffery for their patience and coaching skill. Thanks also to the parents and grand-parents for their support at the games.



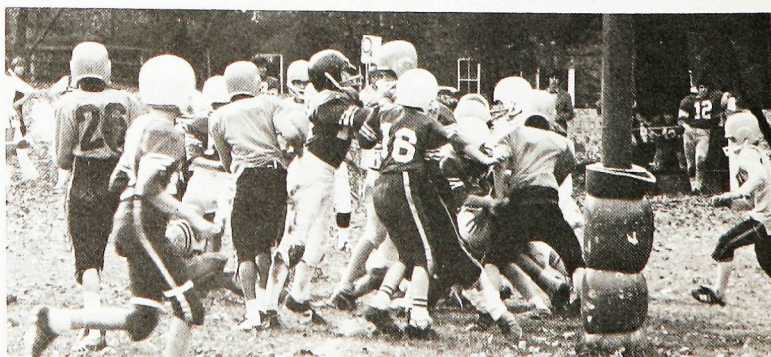
Mighties Football



FRONT ROW: J. Griffin, L. Laflamme,
L. Kredl, T. Moseley, W. Stenason, D.
Wotherspoon, W. Badger, R. Tucker.
MIDDLE ROW: D. Pinck, R. Coulombe,
R. Emmet, I. Duncan, G. Boyd, Capt.;
C. Beaudet, P. Clermont, J. Stearns.
BACK ROW: Mr. P. Brass, R. Picken,
C. Cowans, Mr. C. Goodwin.

Even considering we only played two games, we're still the only undefeated team in the school! Mr. Goodwin and Mr. Brass did a great job of making us feel dead at the end of each crease, but it certainly paid off in the end. Remember that time that when Louis Laflamme did an extra lap around the field because he had only done one of his ten pushups? ...and that time when we won against Selwyn House 6-0, those Big Macs really paid off! If Quarterback Greg Boyd had not called that "dive-left," it would have been a scoreless tie.

Maybe we were just the Mighties, but we still had the cheerleaders at our Saturday game in front of an over-whelming crowd of parents, who cheered us on for our climactic 16-0 victory over Selwyn House.



Cross-Country Running



Unlike the more ostentatious game teams, the Cross-Country crease has never flaunted its prowess. We have always kept élitely aloof from the heaving and grunting football teams on the vast desert of playing-fields in front of the school. To be frank, we spend most of our time running circles around them.

When we moved off the practice circuit, however, our results were rewarding. During September and October, we took part as a team in seven dual meets, three of which we won outright without close competition. These results brought us into the Zone Finals, where we helped the Zone team capture five out of a possible six trophies. At the climax of the season two of our runners, Paul Tinari and Heidi Hunting advanced to the Provincial Meet held in La Tuque, Quebec, where Paul picked up a fifth in his race.

For his incredible hard work and

devotion (as well as hard laps and exercises!), we would like to thank Mr. Perrier and acknowledge our debt to him for making it such a successful season.

FRONT ROW: A. Vineberg, H. Hunting, N. Beirne, L. MacFarlane, R. Theberge.
MIDDLE ROW: D. Salvas, S. Badger, L. Poirier, S. Ash, L. Daoussis, Mr. R. Perrier, P. Tinari, A. Brochochka.



Boys'

Senior Soccer



A spirit of enthusiasm was evident throughout the season. From the start of training - camp through the days of adverse weather conditions until our heartbreak semi-final loss, we had great team spirit. We had no 'Superstars', instead, everyone played to their capacity and past it. Coach Milner had a simple system of "pressing angles" and "hustle," and it all proved to be effective, for in our 1st four games we scored eighteen goals and let in only five.

The team consisted of seven veteran players from last year's squad and six rookies making the line up. The overpowering offense could not be attributed to one player, but to the effectiveness of the entire unit of Kurata, Blumer, Muddiman, and Wold. The defense unit operated the same way, with Stephen and Paine playing solidly at fullback and Stoker ably filling in the nets.

The season included such high





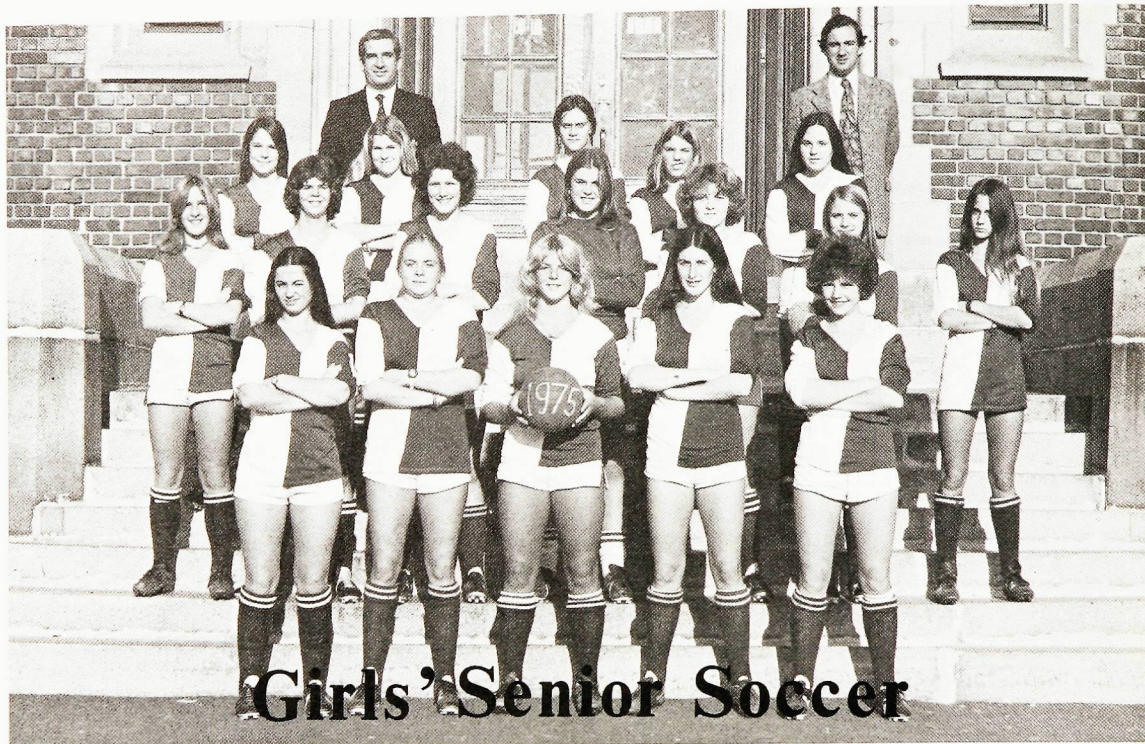
points as victories over Lower Canada College and Selwyn House, both at home and away. When the whole team played well we were virtually unbeatable. This showed in such victories as Sherbrooke 7 - 1 and Ashbury 5 - 2. The season ended in a loss in the league semi-finals after two sudden death overtime periods, a game neither players nor spectators will ever forget.

We wish to pay great thanks to Captain Dacre Stoker and especially to "Coach Milner" for leading us so well this season.



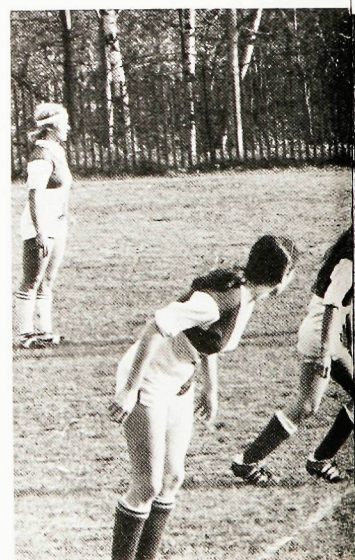
FRONT ROW: D. Wold, B. Matheson, D. Stoker, S. Muddiman, I. Stephen. SECOND ROW: R. Perrault, J. Caro, Y. Kurata, R. Blumer, C. Paine, W. Toothe. THIRD ROW: Mr. J. Cowans, E. Lee, C. Blood, T. Hart, J. Ogilvie, Mr. J. Milner.





Girls' Senior Soccer

FRONT ROW: F. Guibord, E. Buchanan,
C. Molson, J. Campbell, D. Pritchard.
SECOND ROW: S. Hibbard, S. Grass,
I. Mahtab, L. Lyons, J. Vaughan, D.
Monast, D. Laframboise. THIRD ROW:
H. Pangman, K. Brown, V. Doheny,
D. Donald, K. Teron. BACK ROW: Mr.
J. Cowans, Mr. S. Bateman.



At the beginning of the term as we stretched to "1-2-3", there was a small question as to how the team would work out. A couple of teammates were gone from last year, but as the season progressed we seemed to be doing quite well. The drills Mr. Bateman set up helped a lot. We base about 79 per cent of a game on spirit, the rest on skill. These determined whether we would win. The cheerleaders on the sidelines lifted the spirit of each game they were at. Thanks Guys! At many games we seemed to get quite excited competing against the opposing team, but this was part of the way we played. Thanks to our two captains, Jenny and Cathi, as they kept us playing on our toes by cheering while they played. Mr. Bateman and all his effort to improve his team certainly paid off, thanks from all of us. Goodbye to all our 7th form players who don't re-

turn next year for another great season of soccer!



Boys' Junior Soccer



Well, all of you fans (coach), although this was not one of our better seasons, we enjoyed it. We started our GREAT season with a tie and from there on it was pretty steadily downhill. Unfortunately we had a young team and we could not stick to our positions. Tim Ballantyne started out as goalie but his success ended with a broken finger. Matt Kenny took over but our team, not to mention the opposition, was too much for him. The team Captain, Robert "Loudmouth" McCarter, had limited control over the pepped-up team members. We had one guy who played fullback, goalie (accidentally), and football, Dennis the Menace Malaket. The Orientals had the knowledge and power but pulled too many tricks. When it was absolutely necessary Robert Hyndman (Herve the ...) was there to back us up.

Mr. Dutton succeeded in restraining himself from breaking too many canes.

All in all, it was great fun and we hope that next year proves to be more successful, but many of us shall push on leaving the remaining members stranded in the same position as this year.



FRONT ROW: M. Marsden, G. Ho, R. McCarter, D. Malaket, R. Hyndman.
SECOND ROW: J. MacDonald, T. Miki, J. Stairs, S. Enriques, G. Brocklehurst, J. Hallward. THIRD ROW: Mr. J. Bull, T. Ballantyne, M. Kenny, C. Fields, E. Boyd, Mr. D. Dutton.



Girls' Junior Soccer

First of all, our whole team would like to say that we were very fortunate in having Rev. Roberts and Miss Dumas as crease masters. If we didn't have them, we certainly wouldn't have had such a great Junior Girls Soccer team. One great item that held the whole team together was team spirit, of which we had plenty.

Captain Kathy McGee, and Assistant Captain Tina Pinck organized us all very well. Do you remember those muddy fields? Oh what fun! Our whole team proved to give a great effort, which showed up well on our results. Our hottest little player was Danielle, who turned out to be an excellent player with a good kick to the shins. We had a strong line of forwards and half-backs with a good defence to back them up. We surely cannot forget our goalie, Kathy Webster, who did an excellent job giving all she had to goal-keeping. Over all it was a profitable season. What more can you ask for?



FRONT ROW: C. Bentzen, C. Younger, K. McGee, T. Pinck, H. MacNab. SECOND ROW: F. Thraves, M. Livingstone, N. Caron, H. Morgan, F. Sheridan, W. Hueton, D. Simard. THIRD ROW: Ms. L. Dumas, X. Bentzen, D. Cox, C. Webster, S. Morch, Rev. D. Roberts.





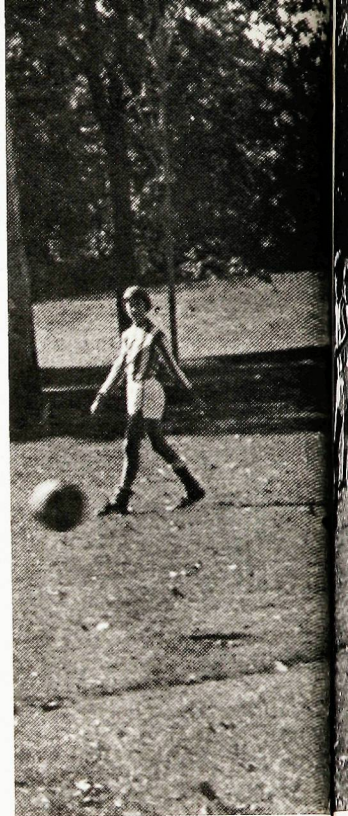
FRONT ROW: W. Stenason, G. Webb, M. Panet-Raymond, Captain; C. Aparicio, C. Fields. SECOND ROW: A. Rheume, D. Imperial, H. Marsden, M. Reedjik, L. Price, R. Ash, C. Hollands. THIRD ROW: Mr. G. Lewis, G. Somerville, I. Graham, F. Gauvreau, M. McGee.

This year has not been a very successful year, but it has been the best of the past three years.

Out of nine games we only managed to pull off one game and one tie, but we had an awful lot of fun playing. Our coach, a newcomer to the school, formed us into a team and without him we wouldn't have even won one game!

All the games that we played were attended by him and we would like to thank him for all his support. We would also like to thank Miss Harpur for her great party and for coming and cheering at most of our games.

Most of the team will be moving up to Junior next year, but to the ones who will be staying on Bantam Soccer we wish them the very best of luck!





Bantam Girls' Soccer



"Come on girls, keep your heads up, that's the main key in soccer! " That was Mr. Detchon's main comment to us, or "Run into the ball NOT over it! " Remember those hateful laps at the beginning and end of crease? We always prayed for rain whenever we played Galt because we had cleats and they didn't! ... Anna and her dramatic falls to show off for the boys ... Louise and her gross mouth-guard ... Mr. Detchon and his obsession for putting on subs, (he always told them "You can go on for the next goal we make! "). And what about our Mr. D. always saying, "Sid, where are the oranges? " ... remember how we always got mauled by the Bantam Boys, and the grass fights afterwards? ... the trip to Cookshire with their good (?)

soccer field? ... and the game against the Senior Girls that turned out to have hardly any refereeing in it? ... Liz-Anne and her dream to be centre-half, Lexie and her continuous bruises, Jill and her muscles, Daph and Carol with their unbeatable defencing and Liz and her knack for being late for crease and ALWAYS having an excuse!

I'm sure I could go on forever with good memories but we don't have the space here, so tune in next year, same time, same channel!

FRONT ROW: A. Derjanecz, H. Calder, L. Decarie, R. Hunting, A. Hope. SECOND ROW: C. Bronlee, B. Perry-Gore, K. O'Brien, K. Bowser, S. Fear, J. Badger, D. Symeonides. THIRD ROW: Mr. E. Detchon, L. Sterling, G. Taboika, S. Fisher.

Field Hockey



FRONT ROW: A. Stutchbery, J. MacKay, L. Gosling, F. Thomson, H. Crockett, L. Emanuel, L. Lynch. SECOND ROW: J. MacCleod, N. Fortier, B. Bell, C. Williams, W. MacDougall, J. Boyle, C. Noyes-Roberts, L. Cooper. THIRD ROW: S. Oullet, Mr. J. Cowans, M. Mitchell, A. Elliot, L. Ouellet, W. MacDougall, Miss K. Harpur, J. Roots.



Senior Girls Field Hockey Team got off to a "swinging" start for the 74-75 fall season. Under the enthusiastic guidance of Miss Harpur, a team of thirteen rookies and seven of the old "hardened" veterans were whipped into shape. Our long, hard drives (record: grass and dirt twenty feet, ball two inches), our deaky well aimed passes ("to the right you idiot!"), our tense corner shots ("Will someone please wake up the goalie?"), and our daring shots on goal ("Watch out for the bird!"). Our first encounter with Galt left us a little short of points, but, rather than allowing ourselves to be daunted, we gripped our sticks with renewed determination and prepared to do battle ("Look you guys, if they get within scoring distance, forget about the ball, aim for the ankles!").

Out of the fifteen games we played this season, we won four, lost five and tied six, but as the year progressed the losses decreased, the ties increased, and we built up our scoring average. As evidence of our improvement B.C.S. hosted the Fourth Annual Field Hockey Tournament, placing sixth out of seven schools. Also at the St. Helen's Island Schoolgirls Tournament in Montreal at the end of the season, we placed third out of ten teams and ahead of our rival Galt team. In our ETWAC field Hockey League we placed second.

As the sun sets over the trees of that field behind the science lab, blinding fearless Frannie, our goalie, with Linda and Bernie (who had left her running shoes halfway down the field) charging on goals, guarded by Crazy Crockett and Merciless Mackay and . . . well who knows the result?

Thanks for an enjoyable season with special tribute to Linda Gosling, our Captain (in her fourth and final year on the team) and our coach Miss Harpur who was behind and encouraging us the whole way.



1975 Adventure Training

INSTRUCTORS: M. McGuigan, D. Cruickshank, B. Tirk. CLOCKWISE: K. Keeley, L. Chabot, D. Roberts, F. Hallward, A. Goodro, J. Stairs, B. Campbell, G. Vale, D. Creighton, J. Ross, R. Garneau, D. McDonagh, K. Whitehead, P. Jarjour, N. Lomasney, J. Caron.

Returning to school this fall, some BCS students did not have to face the annual prospect of an endless series of team creases and games. Instead, sixteen of us were lucky enough to initiate a crease at BCS which was run entirely on a non-competitive level. In this crease, everyone worked to further the group's potential and by doing so put himself through stress situations which enabled him to discover more about himself. This is a basic philosophy of the International Outward Bound course. Through sincere hard work and devotion, Messrs. Cruickshank, McGuigan, and Ms. Tirk, managed to adapt it to suitable proportions for the school. Although during the week crease officially lasted for only two hours, it was always with us through every other part of the day, and we continually thought and talked about challenges past and future.

During this crease we were never told right from wrong, we were guided but not really instructed. Essentially we learnt through experience and discussion. In every situation we were left to make our own mistakes, swear, cry, or laugh about them and then go back and try again. In the important debriefings that always followed, we would openly discuss our feelings and

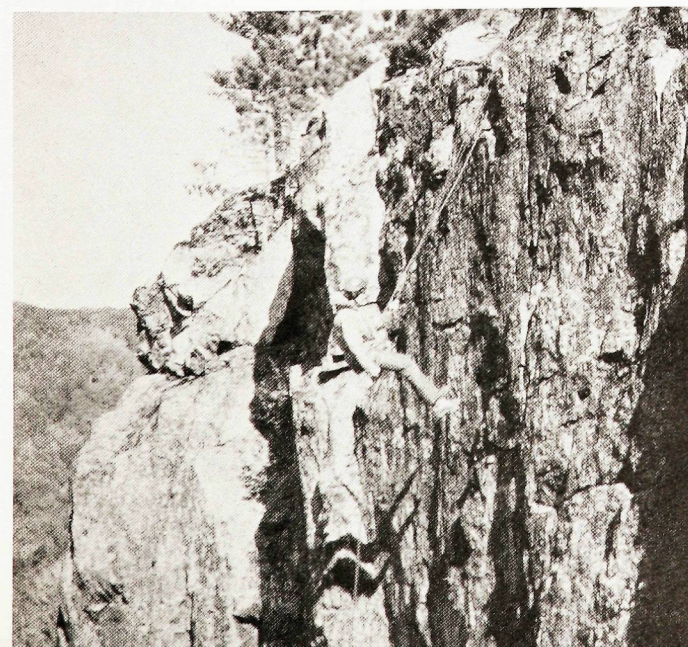
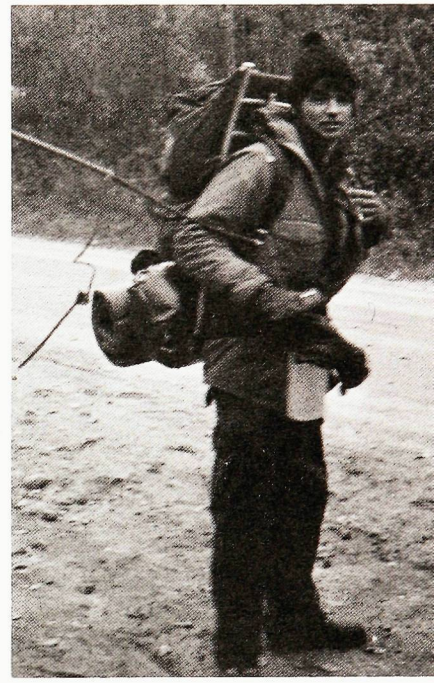
failings about ourselves and others. Honesty without bitterness was the keynote.

And what a time there was to discuss! Starting from the most menial things, we built ourselves up to face certain terrors ... hypothermia? ... no gorp? ... arctic flora? ... three kinds of water? (rain, puddles, and tears). From the beginning, every situation was unique and fascinating. The minute we had put up tents and had stood back proudly, we were calmly told to do it again ... blindfold! This appreciation of trust grew as we spent endless hours trying to get Blair over the 'electric fence', or having Dunc pull Luc's pants off in a desperate attempt to scale a wall. Soon though, we graduated to sliding across Grand Stanstead Canyon sitting in a diaper seat. As we progressed, we gradually lost our sweet tones of voice and developed the AT growl, which is a mixture of animal voices and ?)*\$!, followed by a 'meat' and a French scream.

As we became outdoor freaks, we slowly moved away into the wilds. During rope-climbing in Brompton, John learnt the technique known as the 'pendulum swing' while others bounced off sheer rock faces. Finally we completed the building of the ropes course behind the school. Tension mounted here as we tackled personal barriers but these were happily tossed aside when we saluted Dave's birthday in a shower of mud ... uh, mud fight! Finally, we took off to the Green Mountains for two memory-filled back-packing treks. What did we do? Well ... we learnt how to sing 'Blowing in the Wind' forty times ... how to get up in the morning when half your sleeping bag is sticking out in the rain ... how to face frozen socks and pants ... how to irritate fellow hikers with all-night perversion ... how to appreciate peppermint-yuck soap and sweet-scented facilities ... falling and laughing ... falling and screaming... and also the closeness which would descend at the day's end.

Well, we've tried to describe it. Everything we've mentioned though, was learnt through personal discovery. To fully understand what we've written you too must experience it.





Winter Sports



Senior Hockey

FRONT ROW: F. Kaneb, G. Landry, D. Stoker, B. Rossy, R. Vaughan. SECOND ROW: J. Hibbard, S. Muddiman, G. Price, S. St. Jean, D. Bonnet, D. Scheunert. THIRD ROW: Mr. D. Cambell, Mr. J. Cowans, J. Nethersole, B. Blumer, K. Matson, N. Cunningham, Mr. C. Goodwin.

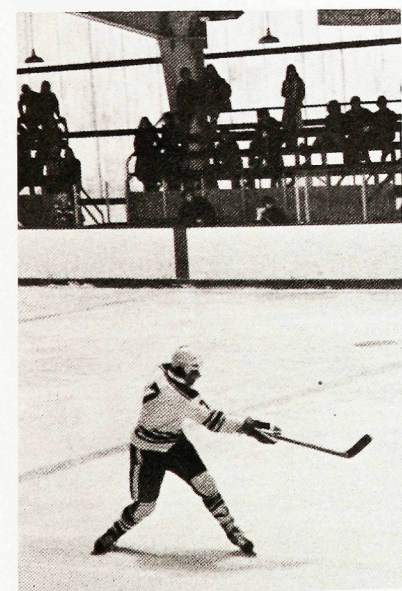
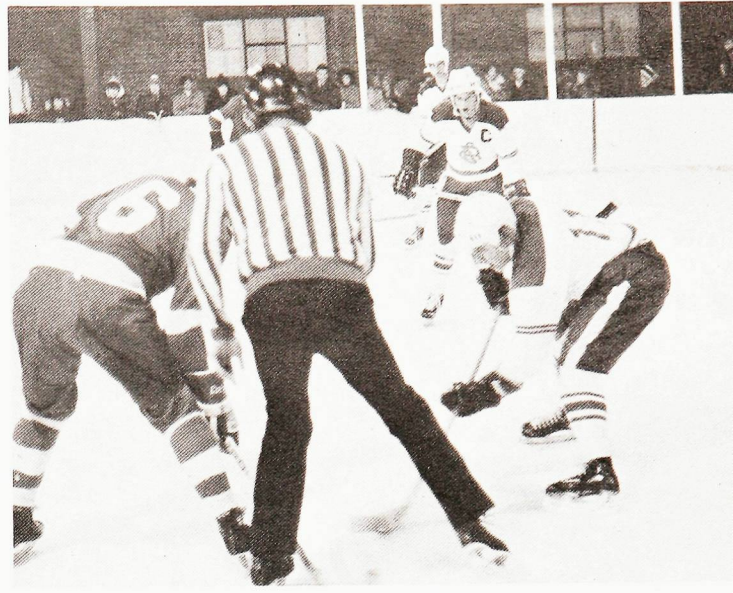
Playing on this team will be cherished as a lasting experience by all. Not only did we learn better hockey but we discovered the importance of true determination and sportsmanship. Many who watched at the start of the season said we had the potential to win if we wanted to. Inside each player's heart a certain fire was burning and this year the extra ingredient was there, it was nothing we could be coached or taught, it was sheer desire. With every game we went into, it was evident we were working to a common goal.

A team meeting, a request for harder practices and polishing up turned out for the best. Characteristics of our games were our hustle, accurate passing, and conservative system of hard work.

As the season progressed we continued to strive to victories over Hebron, Appleby and Burlington High. In tournament play we won the MVRHS Consolation Trophy and rose to play one of our best games of the year, defeating LCC 1 - 0 to win the Independent Schools Tournament. This was a high peak in the season and yet the dream had not been fulfilled, we wanted to reach the top. On the road to the Provincials we beat RRHS quite handily, for we played a hard-fought game and handed Galt a 4 - 2 loss to gain a berth in the Provincial tournament representing the Eastern Townships. We beat the South Shore finalist MacDonald Cartier 7 - 3 and faced the heavily-favoured Loyola High in the finals. We were finally there with a chance to be number 1. We did not win the game but ended up second in the province.

As a result of this finish, we realized that the prize of the season had been in striving for rather than attaining the championship, and the fact that we had done so as a unified team.



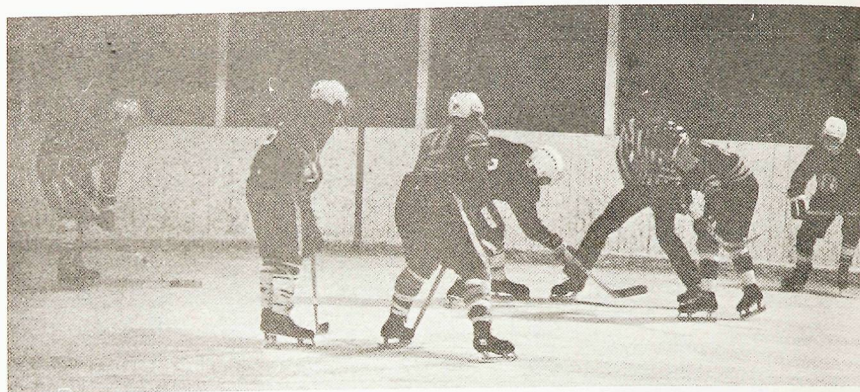


This year we had quite a good all-round team. The shortcomings which are present on any team were made up by us with our hustle and determination. Early training eventually brought us together as a team and settled our problem of goal-tending.

After Christmas we began to produce results and also gained spirit and enjoyed ourselves. Despite our losses there is a lot for us to look back upon. Who can forget Sets with his infamous breakaways, Duquet and his talent for always tipping it in, the great combination of Mitchell and Scheunert, Lorne and his immortal first goal, Yogi's slapshot, and Llew trying to keep up and stand up!

This year our best trip took us to Eaglebrooke, where we won two games against that team and also against Greenfield Academy. The scores were 4 - 3, 2 - 1, and 6 - 3.

We would like to congratulate Mr. McCaffery and Mr. McGuigan for their great help and give them our best wishes for next year.



Junior Hockey

FRONT ROW: M. Austen, W. Stenason, S. Scheunert, M. Duquet, R. Setlakwe, R. Hyndman, L. Duval, L. Kredl. SECOND ROW: Mr. M. McGuigan, L. Price, H. Landry, W. Toothe, M. Kenny, D. Mitchell, K. Rodeck, Mr. K. McCaffery.





Well, this year Bantam Hockey set out to spoil its reputation of being the 'losingest' team in the school. We did it, and for the first time in five years, the Bantams won more than one game! One of our more spectacular matches was probably against Stanstead whom we beat 7 - 5. We took one game in an invitational tournament (BCS hosting Selwyn House, LCC, and our own IHA team) with seven goals, and lost the other to SHS, 4 - 1. We finished the season having won 10, lost 13, and tie 3. This gave us a respectable second-place finish in the ETIAC league.

'Boom Boom' Dumais would power in there with his head-hunter slapshots, backed up on the point by 'Hot Dog' Greg Boyd. (All Boyds are alike, right Greg? Eric?) Providing stickwork were Jamie Griffin and David 'P.J.' Pinck. Willy Badger Jr. added to the team with its share of penalty minutes.

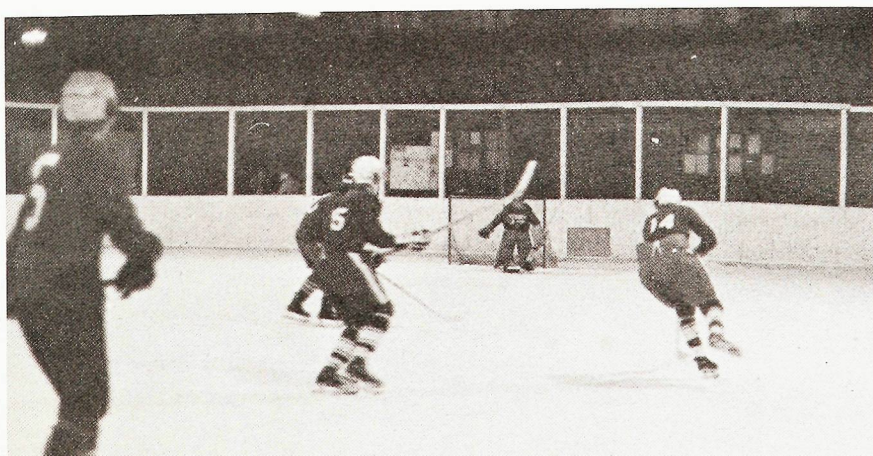
Providing the defense for the second line were Tim Moseley and Mike McGee. The forward line would vary from day to day, usually with Geoff Webb at centre, surrounded by the 'Razz' Laframboise and Chris 'Red Line' Cowans. You never knew who would show up on the third line, but it was usually an assorted group out of 'Gems'

Stearns, 'Loulou' Laflamme, Bobby Picken, Todd Stafford, Charlie Beaudet, and many, many others. Last, but certainly not least, were our valiant goaltenders, Ian 'Glove' Graham and Marc Panet-Raymond.

It's said every year, but this year it's true more than ever; thanks to our coaches Bill Badger and Grant 'Elephantitus' Lewis, we pulled through. Many thanks to them (especially for the party!) and to our own team for such a rewarding season.

FRONT ROW: I. Graham, D. Pinck, A. Dumais, J. Griffin, M. Panet-Raymond. SECOND ROW: G. Webb, M. Coulombe, G. Boyd, T. Moseley, W. Badger, M. Laframboise. THIRD ROW: M. McGee, C. Cowans, L. Laflamme, J. Stearns, R. Picken, Mr. G. Lewis.

Bantam Hockey



After some serious thinking, it was decided that the winter season was too long for the girls to play just one sport. Therefore, the season was decided into volleyball and basketball, giving some girls the chance to play on both teams. From November until Christmas, Miss Harpur coached the Volleyball team at Lennoxville Elementary where time was spent learning the basics of the game. Unfortunately, our only opponent was Massey-Vanier, as the other schools were on work to rule.

After Christmas, Mr. Perrier took over to teach a team of mainly beginners the tricks of basketball. Jenny and Ellen used their experience and helped out. Winning isn't everything as we soon learned, but team spirit kept us going. Not to mention those unforgettable trips to MacDonald-Land after Montreal trips. The season was wrapped up with a challenging game against the Old Girls.

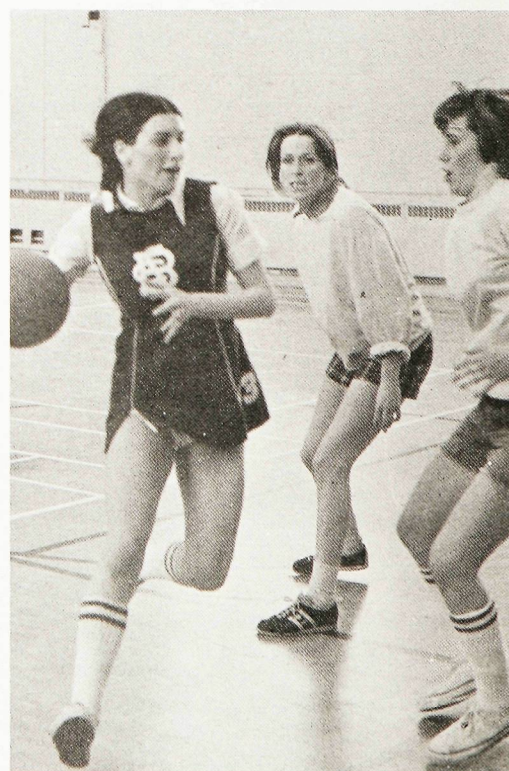
A noticeable improvement in both the volleyball and basketball teams was evident at the end of the season, thanks to the patience and devotion of Miss Harpur and Mr. Perrier.



IN THE SHAPE OF AN 'M': D. Pritchard, S. Ouellet, A. Elliot, M. Mitchell, E. Buchanan, J. Campbell, Mr. J. Cowans, Miss K. Harpur, J. Lorenson.

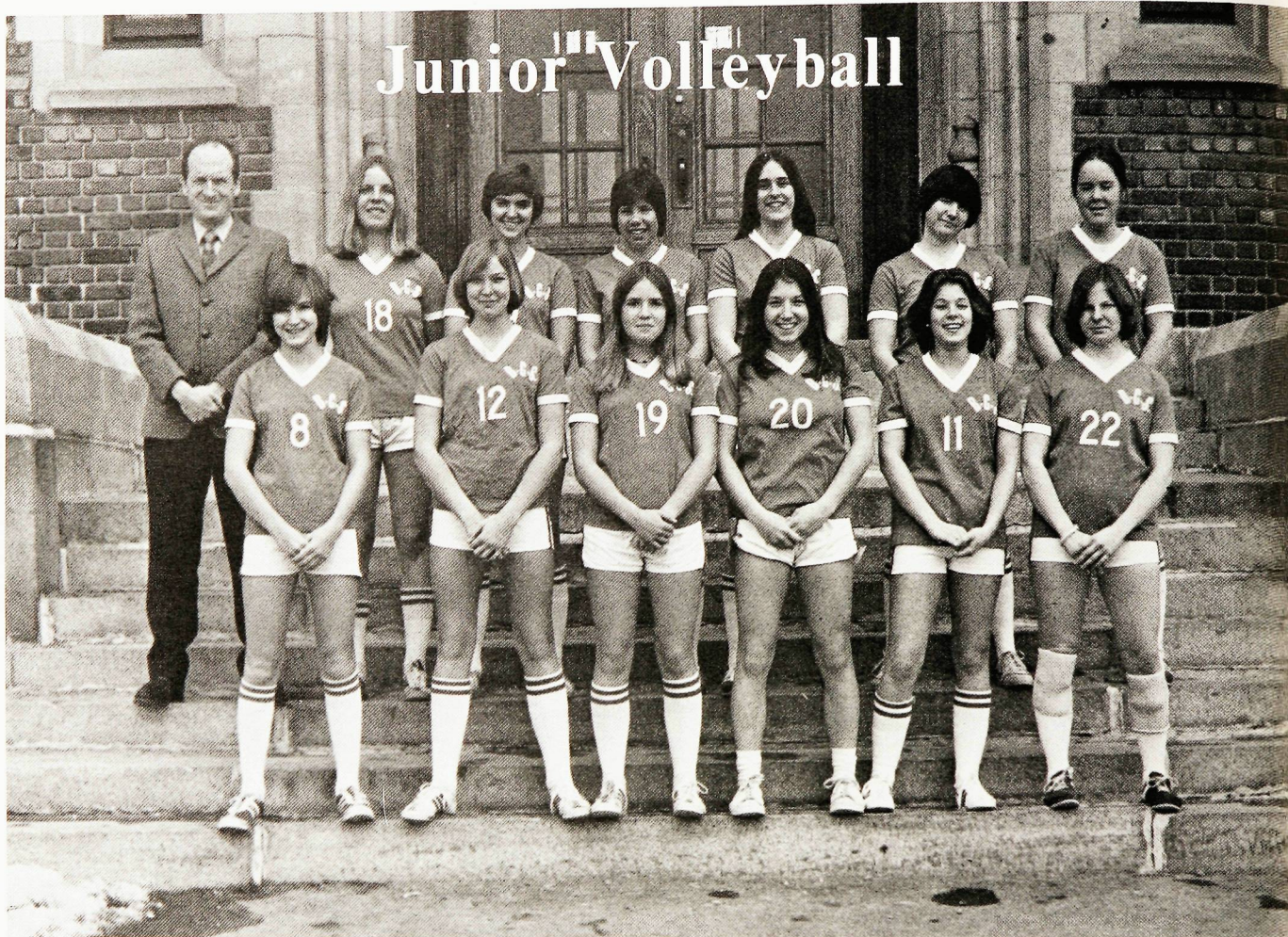


FIRST ROW: D. Pritchard, J. Campbell, E. Buchanan, J. Lorenson. SECOND ROW: M. Mitchell, K. Whitehead, A. Elliot, L. Gosling. THIRD ROW: Mr. J. Cowans, Mr. R. Perrier.





Junior Volleyball



FRONT ROW: A. Stutchbery, S. Stairs, H. Morgan, D. Simard, C. Pinck, N. Caron.
SECOND ROW: Mr. E. Detchon, W. Hueton, J. Boyle, S. Ash, L. Decarie, K. McGee, S. Morch.

This year the Junior Basketball improved tremendously. We still haven't quite figured out what happened, but things really began to fit together this season.

We had great team spirit and were quite aggressive to begin with. There was a strong first line, consisting of Tina and Kathy (our Doublers), Iona and Sarah (our Rebounders), and Suzanne as our centre man. With speed and agility they raced down the floor to score basket after basket. Once a lead was built, our trusty second line, Danielle, Cally, Sue, Louise, Allison, and Nancy went on and kept up the

pace and often increased our lead. There are many good things to remember from this season, our trophy from the Richmond Tournament (our first ever), playing and winning a game with fevers of 103 F, Big Macs, SOSM, our highest score (48 - 29), Julius Caesar, Romeo, etc.! Thank you Miss Harpur for all your time and effort. In your two years of coaching we've learnt an awful lot. We'll miss you greatly next year, so good luck, and remember your faithful team!

And - thanks to all
From Junior Volleyball!



FRONT ROW: A. Stutchbery, D. Simard, S. Ouellet, K. McGee, T. Pinck, N. Caron.
SECOND ROW: Miss K. Harpur, S. Ash, C. Bentzem, L. Decarie, I. Mahtab, S. Stairs.



Junior Basketball

Bantam Volleyball



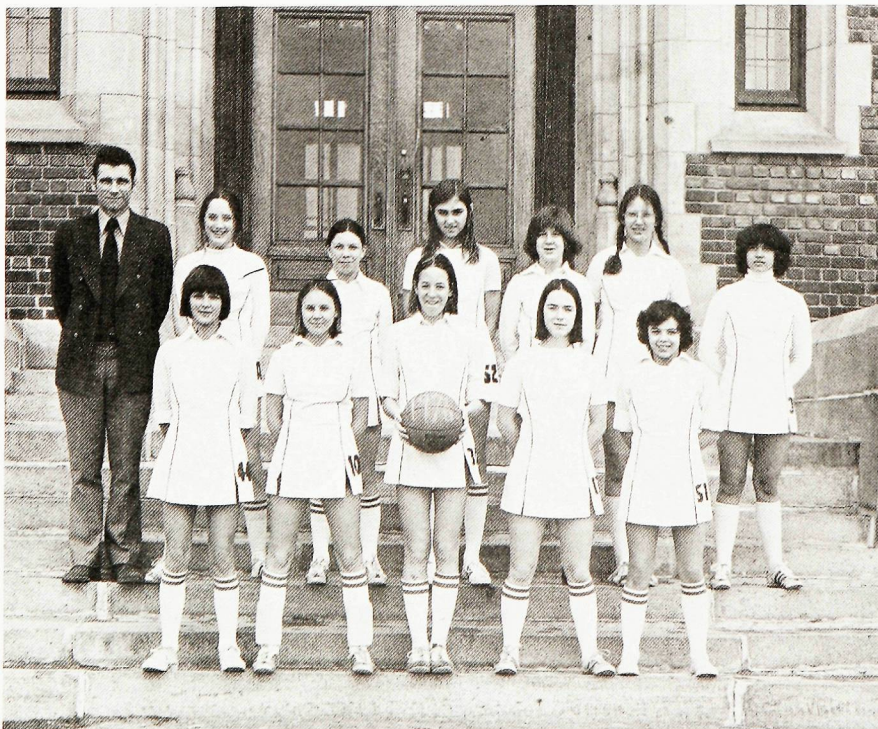
FRONT ROW: B. Perry-Gore, L. Hope, J. Badger, G. Taboika, A. Derjanecz. SECOND ROW: Mrs. M. Sakamoto, H. Pangmen, S. Fear, L. Lynch, R. Hunting, K. Bowser.

The two teams this year were very successful and the effort put into making it possible was greatly appreciated by all girls.

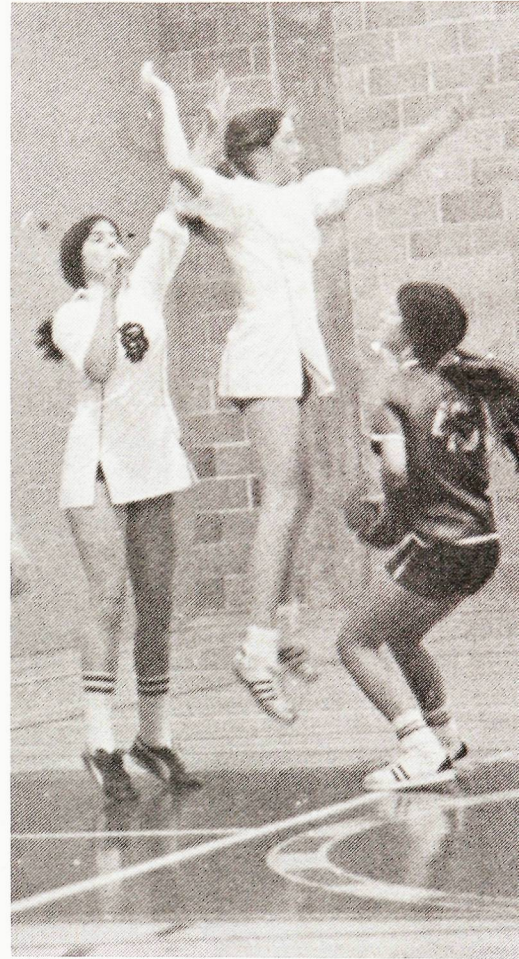
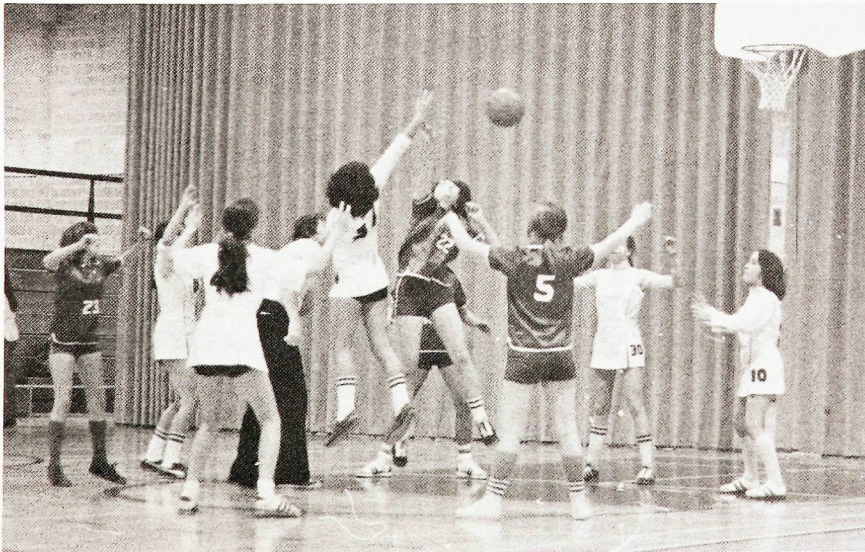
Bantam Volleyball: Their team spirit was good and everyone was eager to play. Sure, there were lots of sore fingers and sore arms, but who cares! In the gym you see eleven beauties and the coaches: "Keep that ball in the air - hit it with the fingers - don't slap it! Get under the ball! Now see who can get ten serves in a row over that net! " A lot of hard work was put into a game and the team was repaid. Something called the Napoleon Serve was discovered - I wonder what that is? Jumping on those little white lines kept everyone busy (and in shape). Way to go!

Bantam Basketball: There can be no words to describe the victories - and the agony of defeat. Anyway, the team enjoyed themselves, who didn't? One rule everyone went by: fight for the ball and never give up, that's the way to win. Then there's the coach: Watch the passing, look around you, pivot if you have to; now let's see some good basketball! There were good times: going to MacDonalds, remember box lunches? (who didn't), screaming at the bus driver to turn up the radio (poor guy), and then going to Lennoxville Elementary, a hard-working team, hang in there, baby!

Bantam Basketball



FRONT ROW: B. Perry-Gore, L. Hope, J. Badger, C. Brownlee, J. Riegel. SECOND ROW: L. Sterling, S. Fear, K. Bowser, G. Taboika, H. MacFarlane, R. Hunting.



Alpine Skiing

Skiing this winter was not a complete disaster. We spent long hours in November and December getting into shape with this charming muscle shirt from Baie Comeau, as well as our Newfie coach, Robin Jardine.

Not all our training went to pot. We raced at Orford, Shefford, Owl's Head, and Sutton, having had five entries to a race, four boys and a girl. Usually all five placed in the top fifteen. At the Mont Orford Slalom Derby we placed well, with Luc coming in first, Robot seventh, Dominique eighth, and Diana finishing fifth in the girls.

I can't forget to mention great friends like Karl, Claude, Dodo, and James, and it isn't easy to forget old buddies Tony and Cathy, and of course our assistant coach (Ha! Ha!), Mr. Bull. Many of our team members will be leaving this year, but Robin expects to have a well-disciplined team next year, and achieve the same great results.



FRONT ROW: L. Lyons, J. Caron, D. Monast, T. Reardon, C. Webster, D. Boyd.
SECOND ROW: L. Chabot, K. Hantho, C. Vaillant, D. Theberge, D. Roberts. THIRD ROW: Mr. J. Cowans, J. C. Ross, R. Jardeen.



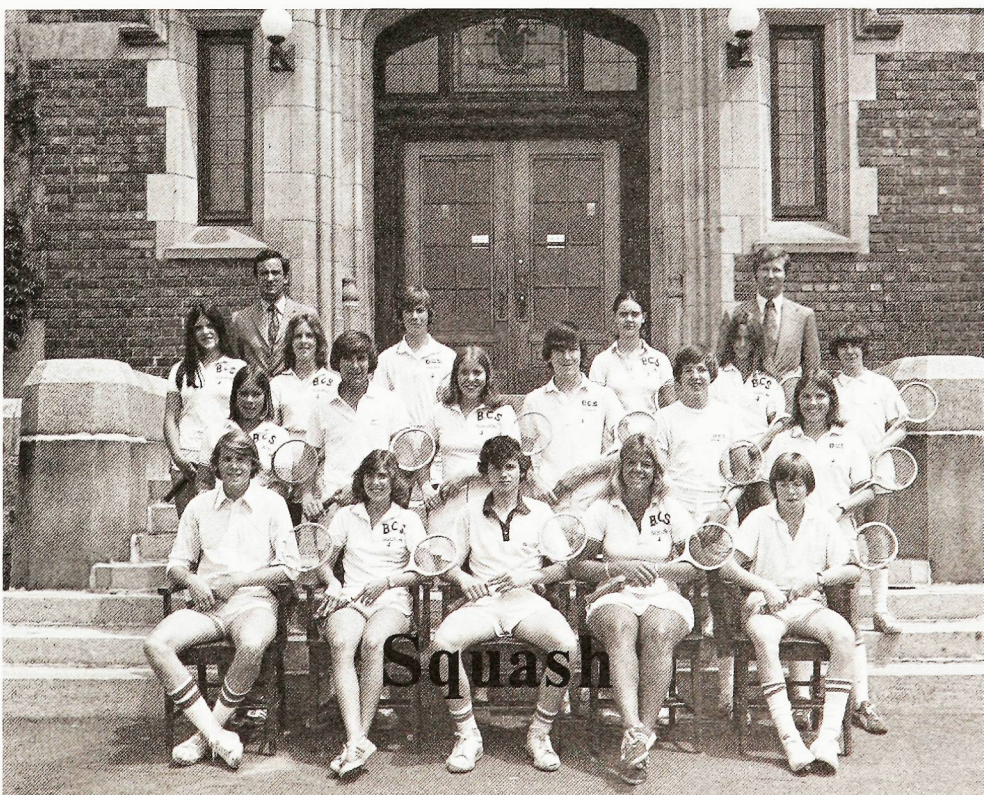
Though still a year of rebuilding, Squash did manage to achieve quite a bit of success in actual competition. The crease became totally integrated this year as 9 boys and 9 girls shared equal court time and had the occasional match with each other.

The boys seldom were at school on weekends as they were usually traveling to Montreal to play at the MAA or the MBSC where they usually won against other guests. Number One on the team was held by the always serious Ashley Park, who has managed to turn a tennis stroke into a very respectable squash game. The other positions were held by stylish Keith MacDougall, the consistent Robbie McCarter, the ever-lasting Geoff Scott, the inconsistent David McDonagh, flashy Peter MacKenzie, and three young but good players.

The girls, though playing in very few tournaments, achieved a high standard of squash that should improve in the future. They were led by the hard-hitting Cathi Molson and skillful Jane MacKay, who both improved steadily as the year went on. Backing them up were smiling Dinah Donald, capable Vicky Doheny, the 'wild one' Bernie Bell, and four other fine players who rounded out the team.

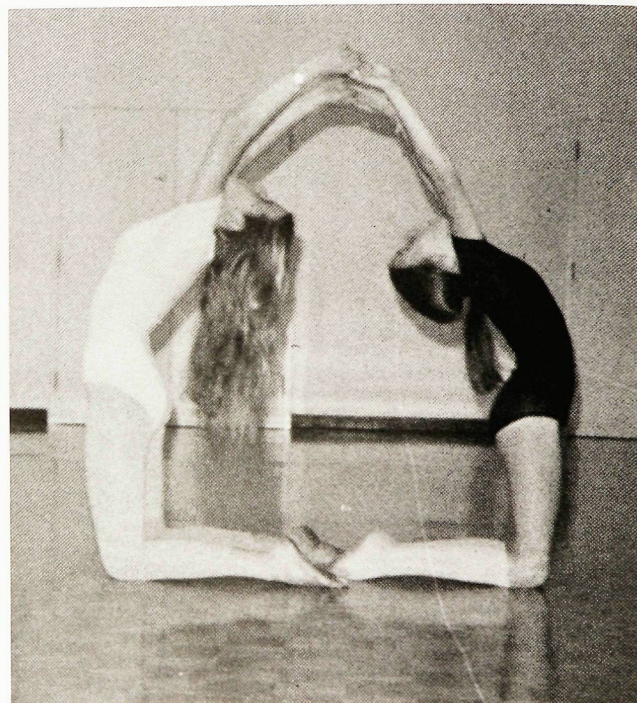
Squash flourished at BCS this year, and it's outlook is brighter than ever for the future. Thanks to Messrs. Bateman and Grey, who riddled us with their constant wit and talent.

FRONT ROW: K. MacDougall, J. MacKay, A. Park, C. Molson, R. McCarter. SECOND ROW: B. Bell, P. MacKenzie, W. MacDougall, D. McDonagh, J. Hallward, D. Donald. THIRD ROW: J. McLeod, Mr. S. Bateman, S. Hibbard, M. Ray, V. Doheny, D. Laframboise, Mr. Gray, S. Budning.

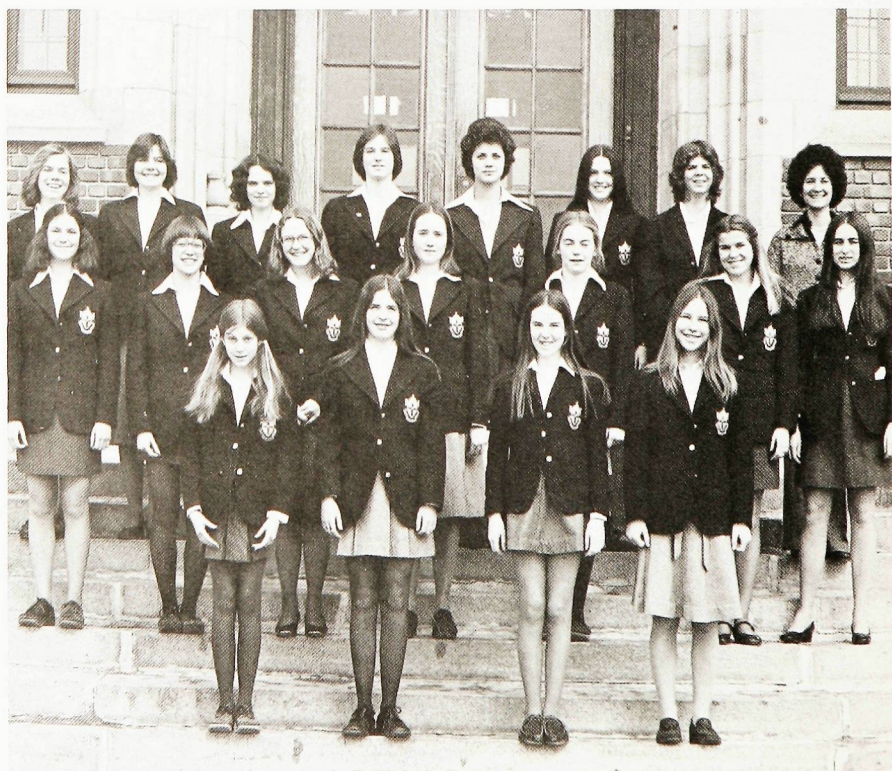




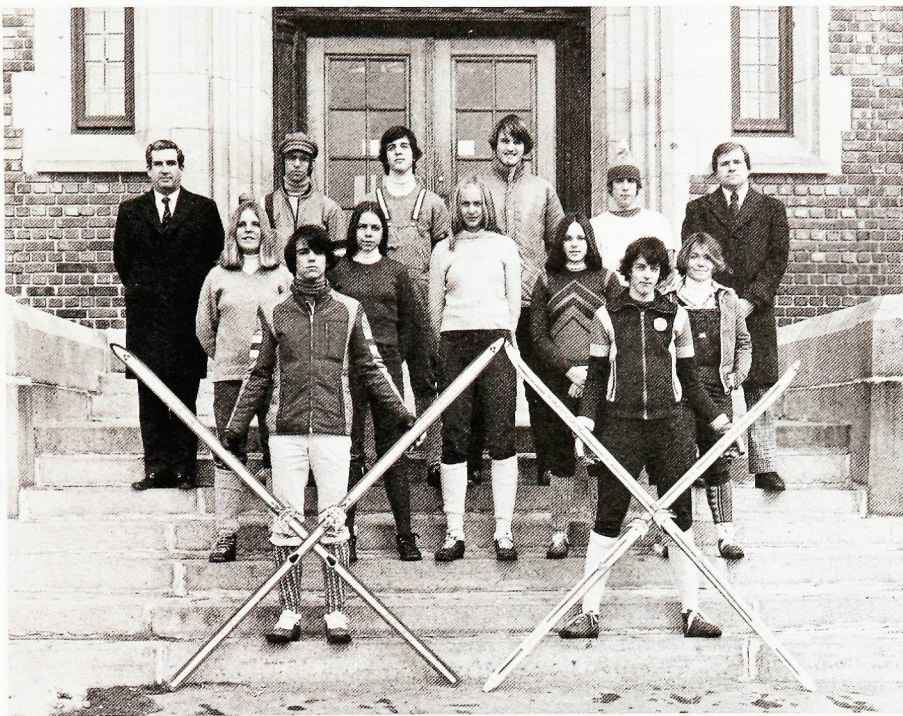
Modern Dance



FRONT ROW: N. Beirne, C. Clermont, K. O'Brien, L. Emanuel. SECOND ROW: F. Hallward, D. Symeonides, M. Livingstone, T. Thatcher, H. Calder, K. Brown, L. Cooper, THIRD ROW: F. Thraves, C. Noyes-Roberts, D. Oes, J. Hugessen, A. Goodro, S. Blais, S. Grass, Ms. E. Tirk.



Comp. Cross-Country



FRONT ROW: R. Garneau, R. Theberge.
SECOND ROW: W. Hueton, J. Roots, A.
Brochocka, K. Teron, J. Claeys. THIRD

ROW: Mr. J. Cowans, S. Zarov, C. Blood,
P. Blood, P. Tinari, J. Howson, Mr. P. Milner.

Cross-country skiing has been very active this year. The team produced twelve top skiers, most of whom participated in the Canadian Ski Marathon, which ran from Lachute to Hull. For the first time, two skiers from the school completed the one hundred mile trail, Paul Tinari and Trevor Hart. Matthew Burgess and Leonard Daoussis came close with eighty and the rest were not far behind. The only other meet in which we showed distinction was the school relay at Ashbury in Ottawa. We came in first by two minutes.

It wasn't long into the season before we could ski rather than run. A lot of work was done on the trail this year for a meet we never had! We were supposed to have a second meet after the marathon but all the snow was melting rapidly! Our coach, Mr. Milner, helped our season to be an enjoyable one, even for the rarely-present Leonard. The Porteous Cup this year was won by our courageous captain Trevor Hart for the best all-round cross-country skier.

If you had seen either of our two performances at the end of term you would have never believed that in the beginning we were all very innocent, modest and very self conscious young ladies who felt slightly over weight in our tight multi-coloured bodysuits (which did nothing for our modesty except destroy it). With grunts, groans and a couple of giggles at Ms. Tirk's supposedly educational jokes we made it through our daily warm-up. The rest of our crease was spent making up group or individual dances according to Tirk's wishes. At the end some of our creations were selected to go into first a B.U. show and then into our own home performance.

Now girls, do you remember: refreshing walks to and from B.U., water for Three Rivers ending up all over everywhere, Alex's great contribution, the Banquet, endless hours of trying to get 'something' and still ending up with 'nothing', shushy now, trying to explain our crease to ignorant people who thought it was slack, Montreal trips, crash diets, tie dying and silk screening, giggles behind the curtains when there was supposed to be silence and those during the B.U. performance who thought we had a weird sense of humor!

On top of thanking Ms. Tirk for all her guidance (?) and good fun we would also like to express our thanks to Mary Cobelt for her patience in trying to teach us jazz. We wish her the very best of luck this summer and hope to see her around next year. We would also like to express our gratitude to Mrs. Trower for teaching us the fundamentals of yoga in such a short time.

The second year of the IHA proved to be as successful if not more so than the founding year. Using a three-shift system, everybody got equal time on the ice. This included the Mighties, who for some of them were experiencing their first time on skates, and the old pro First and Second liners, most of whom just missed making a regular school team. The players were divided up into six teams, the Flyers, Flames, Bruins, etc. Each of them played twenty-five regular season games, which were highlighted by vivid theatrical appearances made by our beloved Commissioner. At the end of regular season play, all the teams were included in the final play-offs, ending in a sudden death battle between the Flames and the Flyers for the Master's Cup. In a well-played game, the Flames defeated the Flyers 7 - 3 for the championship.

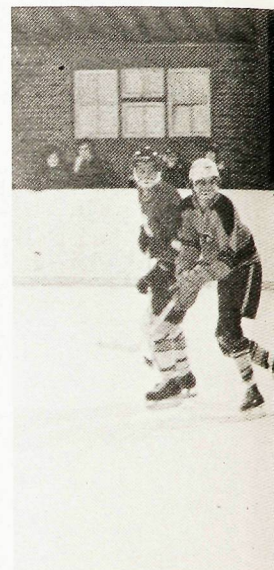
Spliced between regular season action were games featuring the Choctaws (all-star first and second liners) and Crees (the best of the Mighties) against teams from outside the school. The Choctaws compiled a 3 - 3 - 1 record while the Crees fought to a 1 - 5 - 0

standing. Inspired hockey was played by both squads despite the fact that they never got a chance to sit on the bench.

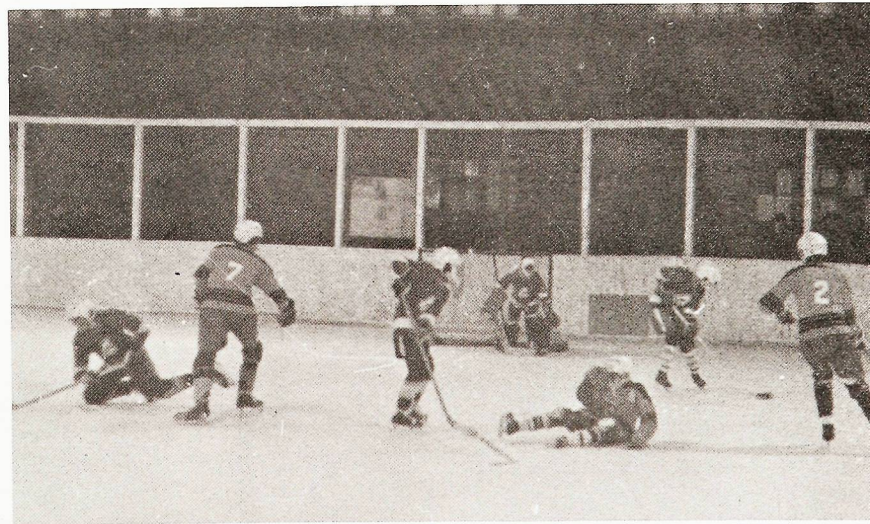
As for individual awards, from each line was chosen the outstanding player and sportsman. Neil Cunningham, Marty Kral, and Robert Ash were the respective 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Liners of the year. Gordie Somerville was honored as goalie, while Mike Wade and Bill Ogilvie led the field in scoring.

The success of the league was proven by the number of IHA players to be promoted to school teams. Moving up to 1st team were Derek Sewell, Mike Wade, Ivan Morales, and Neil Cunningham. Llew Price and Mike Austin were boosted up to Junior play, with Llew strapping on the blades for only his second year. Bobby Picken and Robert Ash saw regular Bantam action as well.

Thanks go out to Messrs. Goodwin, McCaffery, and McGuigan for refereeing the crucial games, and a special thanks to Commissioner McClintock for the work he put in to make the league a success for all.



IHA



Spring Sports....



Senior Rugby



FRONT ROW: W. Shishakely, D. Sewell, D. Bonnet, R. Vaughan, J. Howson. SECOND ROW: P. Ouellet, P. MacKenzie, B. Duval, M. Burgess, C. Paine, B. Rossy. THIRD ROW: Y. Kurata, K. Hantho, P. Gray, G. Price, E. Ballantyne. FOURTH ROW: Mr. J. Cowans, Mr. M. Gray, Mr. D. Campbell.

This season marks the end of an epoch in BCS Rugby. After initiating Rugby here four hears ago, Mr. Gray is unfortunately leaving us to return home to South Africa. The four teams he coached here have been beaten only twice by school-boy teams, an impressive record for any school and one which is largely due to Mr. Gray. We will all miss him greatly.

We had a good season, led by our



captains Blue 'Harry the Horse' Bonnet and Richard 'Arctic' Vaughan, but the real 'Head' of the team was Wally Shishakely, who inspired us with his antics and received the Robert Millyard Memorial Trophy as just reward. Swimming, or making other people, was very popular, one might say, and fortunately there was no lack of water on the 'Senior Water Polo' field! Thanks to all, and best of luck to next year's team.



Junior Rugby



FRONT ROW: L. Duval, M. Duquet, M. Setlakwe, I. Morales, J. Caro. SECOND ROW: E. Lee, D. Hopton, C. Tudela, C. Blood, D. Molson, B. Matheson. THIRD ROW: T. Ballantyne, C. Lacroix, G. Scott, R. Hyndman, P. Provencher, R. McCarter. FOURTH ROW: Mr. G. Bevan, R. Blackburn, A. Kippen, G. Karalis, T. Danowski, T. Miki, T. Vodopivec, G. Brocklehurst, Mr. D. Dutton.



We had a very successful season this year, following right behind the last. Our squad was helped along by Mr. Dutton our coach, and a great deal of team spirit.

Our success was promoted by our captain Mark Setlakwe and a rather 'wild' Spaniard, and backed up by a group of large, aggressive and willing players. Our main achievements this year were defeating two Toronto teams, LCS 7 - 3, and TCS 10 - 0. Toronto has long been known for its rugby so it gave us a great feeling of success to have beaten them. We look to next year for even further improvement.



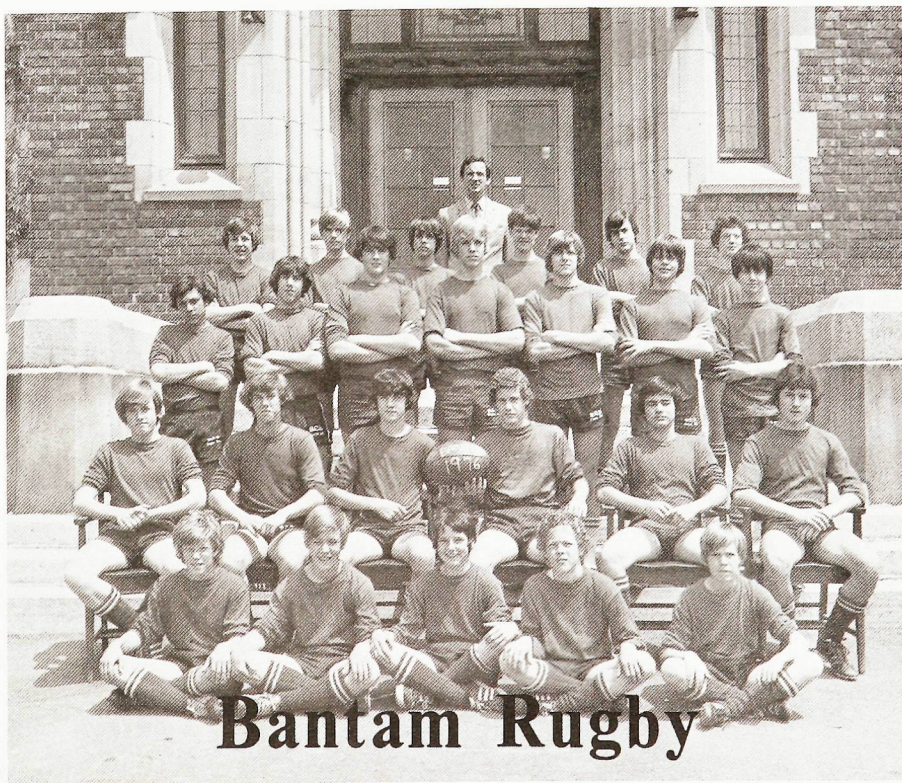


Starting out big this year with many try-outs, the Bantam Rugby crease was quickly cut down to an efficient working team. Slightly different from last year's, this year's team contained not only a French Connection, but a Spanish Connection comprising Milton and Francisco as essential parts of the team. Razz, this year's choice of Captain, was a wise one and was made by our Rugby master, Mr. Bateman and his assistant Mr. Bull.

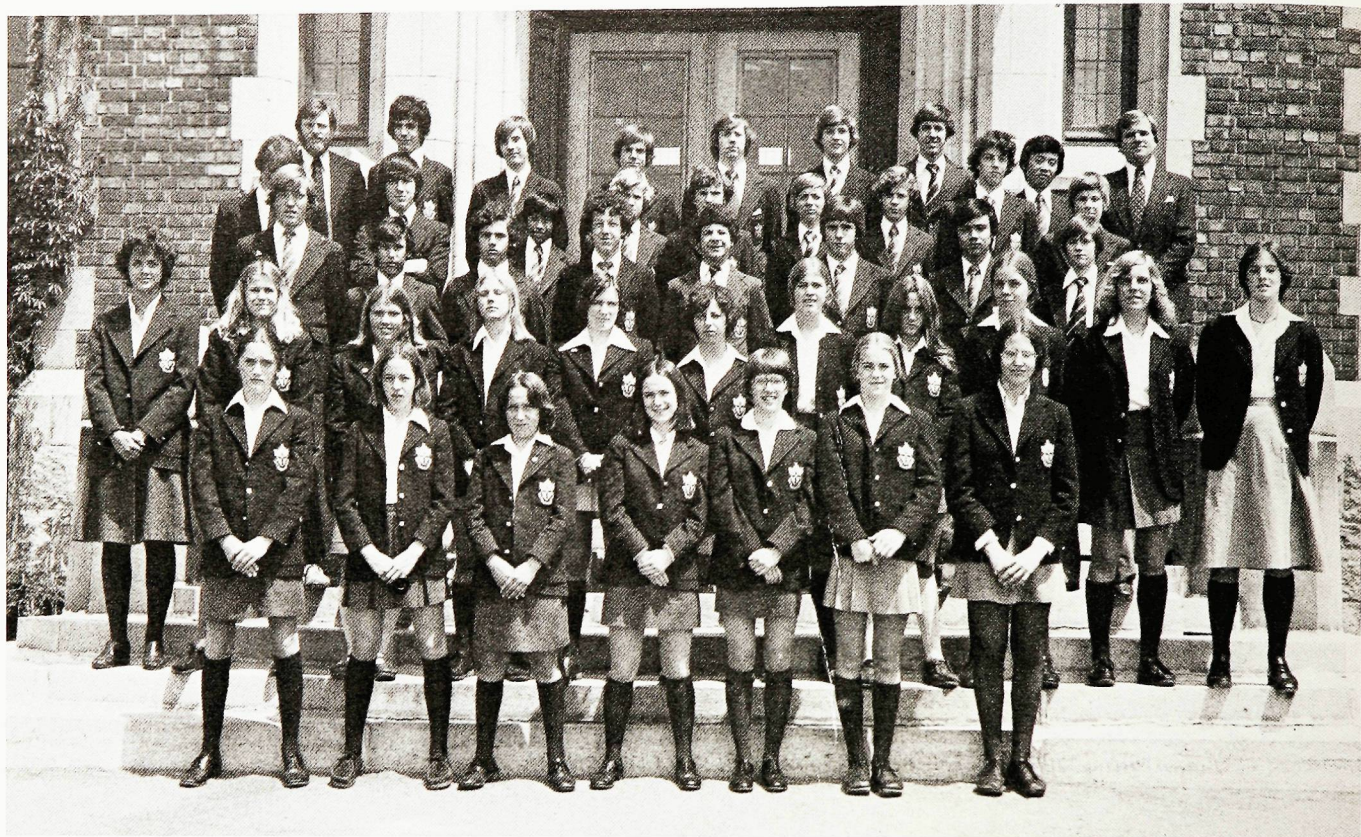
Despite the fact that more than half the team was new to the game, we did produce some reputable results. In regular season games the Bantams finally won 16 - 0 over Selwyn House after two losses. Their only other game, played against LCC, resulted in a scoreless tie. Another notable accomplishment for the team was playing in the Seven - a - side Tournament at LCC. Here we had respectable results, for the A Team placed third and the B Team first in their respective divisions. The 'Mighties' or 'Tiny tots' played very well in their own games, too.

In conclusion, it was a well-played successful season for the Bantam Rugby Team!

FRONT ROW: D. Pinck, R. Tucker, G. Boyd, W. Badger. SECOND ROW: B. Davis, R. Lynch, S. Jenne, M. Laframboise, M. Morales, F. Viniegra. THIRD ROW: A. Vineberg, H. Landry, S. St. Onge, A. Fuller, L. Poirier, D. Keeley, V. Foster. FOURTH ROW: J. Hallward, A. Perry-Gore, F. Gauvreau, Mr. S. Bateman, A. Johnson, C. Aparicio, M. Austin.



Bantam Rugby



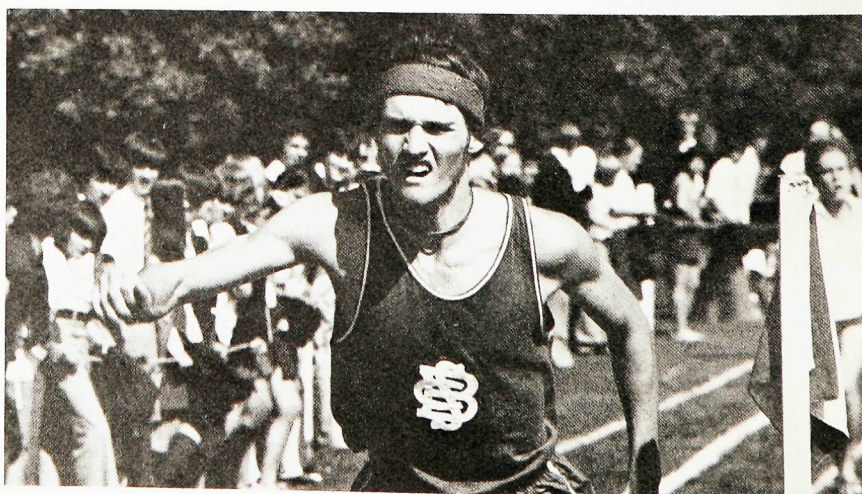
FRONT ROW: L. Sterling, J. Badger, A. Derjanecz, C. Brownlee, D. Symeonides, H. Calder, L. MacFarlane. SECOND ROW: A. Goodro, K. Brown, D. Donald, K. Keeley, K. McGee, J. Caron, K. Webster, D. Laframboise, J. Roots, W. Hueton, J. Hugessen. THIRD ROW: D. Roberts, M. Rey, J. Delgado, R. Setlakwe, A. Dumais, L. Daoussis, G. Ho, N. Hauck. FOURTH ROW: P. Tinari, D. McDonagh, D. Imperial, W. McCarter, G. Somerville, L. Price, C. Hollands, R. Theberge, J. Stearns. FIFTH ROW: Mr. R. Perrier, L. Shade, D. Mitchell, J. MacDonald, D. Wold, D. Stoker, M. Dumais, W. Yoon, Mr. J. Milner. GONE: J. C. Ross, L. Lyons.

This year Track and Field experienced a rather transitory phase. The old guard which was established by Mr. Parker has by now left the crease with one notable exception, and Mr. Perrier's brilliant training has produced a second generation of good athletes who have not yet reached full maturity. Thus this year marks a stage between two outstanding groups of competitors.

Despite this some very good results were noted. Paul Tinari won the Individual High Aggregate at the Stanstead meet amid the most abject conditions, while we had continually excellent results from Wendy Hueton, Liz-Anne Stirling, Leigh MacFarlane, Bridget Perry-Gore, Jill Badger, Roger Theberge and Doug Mitchell.

Special thanks go to Messrs. Milner, Trower, Turner, and above all, Mr. R. Perrier for their steady work. Best of luck to the younger generation of runners in their future years competing for BCS.

Track and Field







Cycling

This years crease started with terrible weather which made for miserable cycling days. We cycled more miles in rain and sleet than we had flat tires, and that is a lot. Our two overnights were rained out, but that didn't really matter as most people skipped them to go to dances, etc....

Our two Masters, Loud Lewis and King McCaffery helped out of course. They were the FORCE that kept us going.

Probably the most important thing we learned was never to cycle down-wind from Matt.

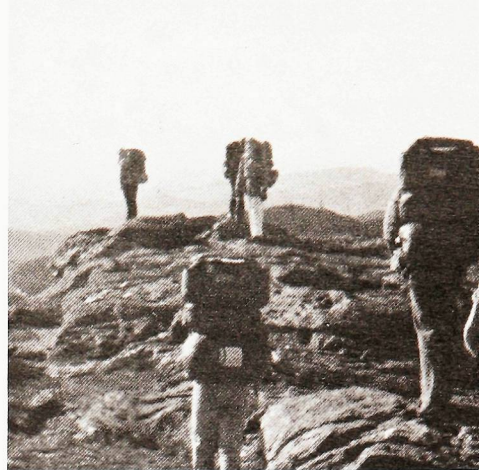
Our special thanks to Luc for his help on the crease. I don't know what we would have done without him to cushion the blow from Mr. McCaffery.

I can't wait until next years crease, I'm going to get smart and take Rugby. It's less dangerous! ! !

FIRST ROW: D. Scheunert, L. Price, M. Ray, M. Weir, M. Kenny, K. Rodeck, L. Chabot, W. Stenason, M. Panet-Raymond.
SECOND ROW: E. Boyd, D. Malaket, T. Moseley, P. Clermont, Ms. J. MacClead, C. Cowans, J. Harley, I. Graham, S. Scheunert.
THIRD ROW: Mr. K. McCaffery, P. Khazzam, P. Boutin, S. Enriques, B. Rodeck, Mr. G. Lewis.



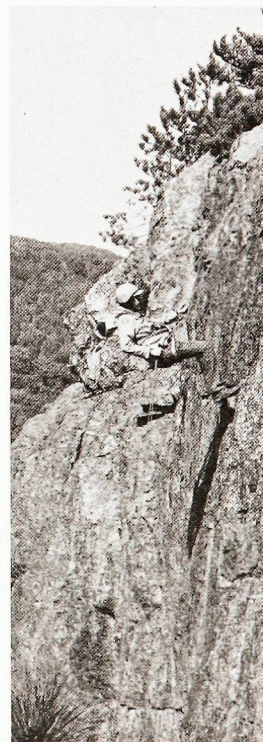
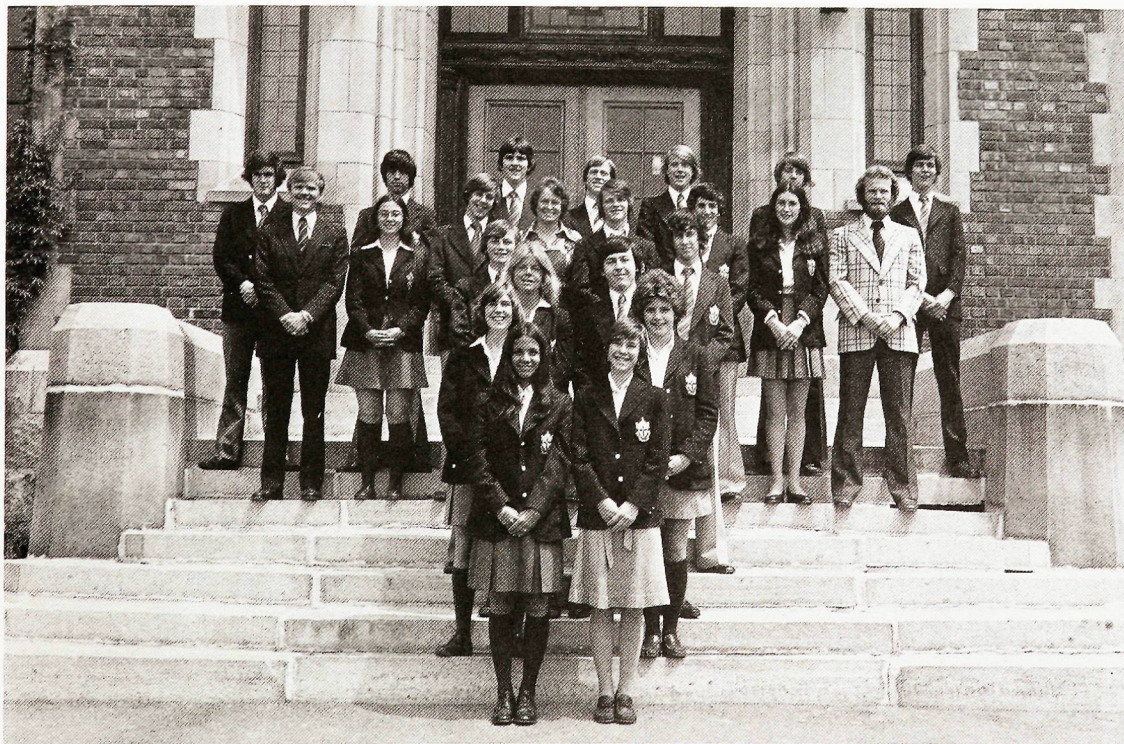
Hiking mountains is a part of man's life
 Who has never had this experience
 Doesn't know how beautiful and savage, nature is
 He doesn't know what a climber thinks on a mountain
 He doesn't know how good the sun is
 And how discouraging the rain can be
 A man who has never been hiking before
 Doesn't know how much a hot sunny day can be appreciated
 As a cold day can put a man near to God
 Yes, really, a man who hasn't had this experience
 Can't say, "I hate this rainy day, or, I love that sunny day".



Adventure Training Spring

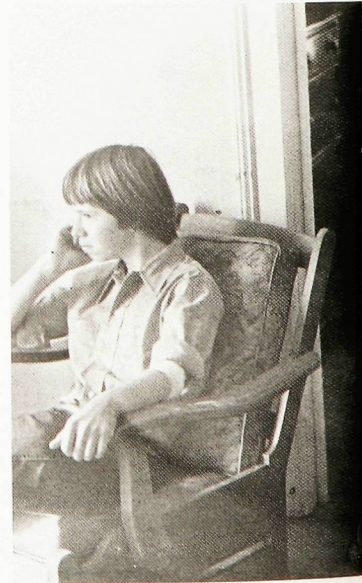
If there is any substance behind the saying "you learn through your mistakes" Spring Adventure Training completed six of the most informative weeks of our lives. We learned how to cut through the cemetery to catch "Speedimus Maximus" on his way to Atto Street and Town Talk, how to jump electric fences after three electrocuted tries, how to hug a tree as if it were your nearest and dearest friend (40 feet skyward!), how to play spiderman on a rock overhang in the rain, how to grit our teeth when spiderman slips for the fourth time decreasing our waist by another inch, how to survive on yogurt, cheese, gorp, and dehydrated disasters, how to traverse a river diaper-style, how to transport blood-spurting corpses out of a wood, how to beat off precocious porcupines at two a.m. at Butley, how to climb over Mansfield and down the chin in 50 mph winds wearing shorts. We learned the cure for hypothermia, how to grit our teeth and say peanut butter when the going kept going, how to have a real blast lighting up our gas stoves, what a wonderful view you get from a C- without a door facility in the mountains, how to outlive wet feet and cold hands, and last but not least how rewarding, but sometimes painful, working and sharing with each other can be.

CLOCKWISE, IN THE SHAPE OF A 'T': C. Flores, J. MacKay, C. Molson, N. Cunningham, Miss K. Harpur, G. Landry, F. Guibord, Mr. D. Cruickshank, T. Hart, R. Tudela, J. Decarie, A. Keeley, K. MacDougall, M. Wade, W. Toothe, Mr. McGuigan, J. Campbell, K. Matson, S. Muddiman, A. Boulet, P. Provencher, D. Pritchard, L. Emanuel.



Houses....







Chapman

FRONT ROW: J. MacDonald, L. Kredl, K. Rodeck. SECOND ROW: D. Roberts, D. Stoker, Mr. M. Gray, Mr. D. Campbell, A. Park, K. Hantho. THIRD ROW: L. Daoussis, D. Scheunert, G. Karalis, T. Hart, L. Poirier, P. Gray, T. Vodopivec, J. Howson, R. McCarter.



Another year has passed, and believe it or not, Chapman House is still standing. But the fact remains that the people dwelling in this house will be able to withstand anything when they go out into the world. Wouldn't you, if there was no heat during the winter, no showers, a constantly clogging lavatory, let alone the long walks up during the unbearably cold winter months? But these and other tortures have made us tough, and if there's a medal for pride, we would certainly get it.

Again we've lived up to our reputation, winning the Senior Cross-country and coming second in the Carnival. This year there were many newcomers to the 'family'. Being a small house of eighteen, we base our success on the trust of one another, as well as the lending of a hand when it's needed. As many already know, a great percentage of the leaders in the school have been Chapman housers.

The house has provided a backbone for many of the senior teams this year and rumour has it that someone might get an academic tie. Frequent floating has guaranteed us first place in this year's swimming meet. High on the list of honours is George Karalis, who swam the length of the downstairs john in under two minutes. We regret the passing of two of our most prominent members (lesser swimmers) when they were lost somewhere between Mr. Campbell's kitchen and the drain pipe.

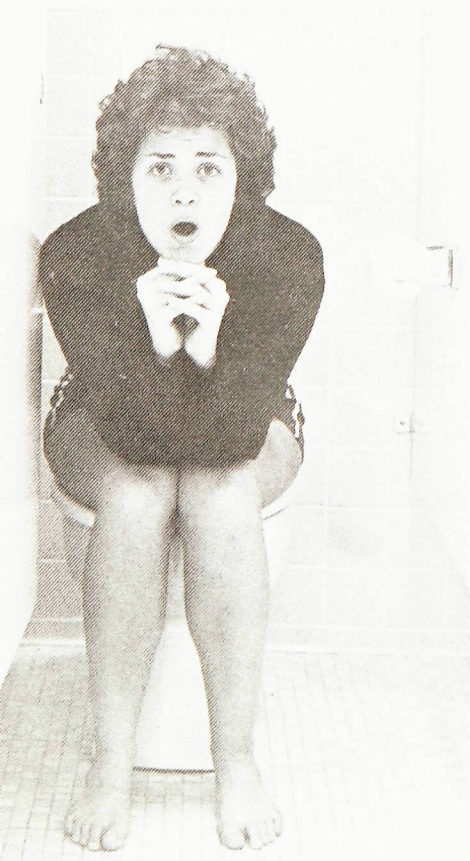
Oscars this year were presented to Ashley Park for his conscientious prompting and Dacre Stoker, who tried awfully hard for whatever part he played. Also Rob McCarter, who said nothing and looked excellent saying it. The Sherbrooke Record prize was awarded to the Chapman sculpturers, who spent many a long night at work, which is of course adequate reward for their artistic endeavors. Their appreciation must be extended to Karl Hantho, who posed for the four dogs. Engagement rings were awarded to Jono Howson, Phil Gray, Dave Roberts, and Lorne Kredl for consistent and dedicated duties in Gillard House. The Maison Zenith Award goes to Keith Rodeck, James MacDonald, Lloyd Poirier, and Danny Scheunert. As for Trevor we could always count on him to find something funny.

Special awards go to Mr. D. Campbell and Mr. Bull for putting up with us all year, and we bid a regretted goodbye to Mr. M. Gray and his family, who after four years are returning to South Africa.

Gillard



BACK ROW: K. McGee, S. Fisher, D. Laframboise, S. Ouellet, J. Lorenson, N. Fortier, C. Noyes-Roberts, D. Boyd, A. Groodo, F. Sherdon, K. Keeley, H. MacNab, N. Caron, L. Emmanuel, K. Brown, J. Mackay. SITTING: J. Caron, C. Blackburn, J. Campbell, H. Crockett, Miss K. Harpur, Mr. E. Detchon, Miss D. Hewson, W. MacDougall, L. Ouellet, M. Mitchell, S. Grass. FRONT ROW: S. Stairs, D. Simard, T. Pinck, A. Stuchbery, A. Derjanecz, L. Stirling, C. Brownlee, D. Symeonides, S. Fear, L. Lynch, J. MacLeod, L. McFarlane.



We at Gillard House like to think of our abode in terms of cheese: the older it gets the better it becomes, and any mold which might penetrate its surface, rather than having an adverse effect, just adds more spice. As we look back over our maturity period of 1975 - 76 we find - The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie, Frigid Bardo, our usual cross-country victory, our first Carnival victory, and the planting of the tree on Earth Day, (all those puzzled culprits wondering 'what tree' deserve to be shot!).

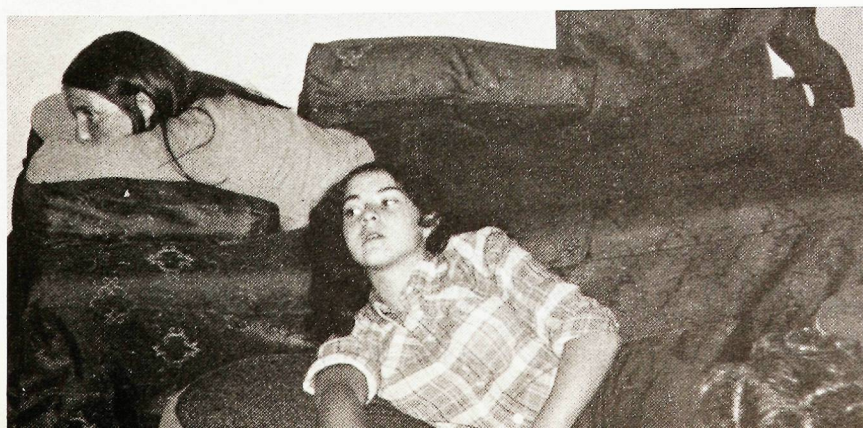
We thank Wendy, who still believes that prep begins at midnight and who can be constantly found staring at the wall above her desk; Lyne, who religiously attacked the books every night armed with a suspiciously innocent-looking baby bottle; and Heather, who along with Tina took turns entertaining in the basement. These were the prefects whose commendable job was appreciated by all.

Then there are those incidents we will remember forever in reference to our fellow boarders, little things that helped us to keep smiling even when things got unbearable. There was Marion the Librarian with her cracked mirror and endless weekends, Carole, who was never around, at least not in her own room, to round out the seventh-formers. Then we had Lulu vs. Annette cracker fights, Caroline with her vodka bottle under her pillow, Di's wooly 'whatchamacallit' (it wasn't a glove, or a sock, you know what it was though!), sunbathing Jill style and the band-aid beauties. Then there was dancing on the veranda in the rain with Sarah S., Karin's hole in the wall, Sarah G.'s catchy Backgammon craze, The Michigan Menace and her 'you know who' impersonations, Sarah F.'s one-liners like "Can I borrow a quarter for a collect call? ", Allison trying to persuade Wendy that Starsky is better looking than Hutch (or is it the other way around) and the forgotten Lee Majors.

Part way through the year we acquired the 'all new' Frances, the 'now corrupt' Stuch. Sid was our Strawberry Kid with her famous 'I know who likes you' and there was Boyd, Bell Canada and the just recent Clairol trio, Nancy's diets forever, Nicole, now we know who was responsible for the blown fuse, Jojo and her unforgettable time at the Invite, and Daphne, who showed us all how to really move in Modern Dance.

Who else, who else....oh yes, then there was Suzanne and her habitual reading (looking?) material, Lizanne who never stopped for a minute, Mike on her weekends with McCaffery's crease, Maritime MacNab trying to take over tuck, Jane and her secret on how to keep secrets and her private tutoring sessions with her poorly educated roommate, Mickey Mouse McGee, Carol, betterly known as Mike's roommate, Daniele and her stereo against the TV and house and of course Anna Butch and her long line of boyfriends. Last but not least we would like to thank all the day girls who resided part time in our locker room for all their help and support towards our house.

With great regret we bid adieu to Harp's, whose contributions over the past two years have been immeasurable in everyway. A true friend to all, we wish her the best of luck next year in New Zealand. Don't forget to write! Thanks also goes to Ms. Tirk (Someday my Prince will come...), Miss Hewson and Kato for helping out with the duties. A special thanks goes to Mr. D. for everything and whose abrupt entrances always manage to take Caroline's breath away.



Glass



Once upon a time, upon a bank of a large and rather smelly river in the middle of a forest, stood a beautiful castle of crystal, known for miles around as Glass House. The youngest of the many creatures living nearby was a GOSLING called Guy, and because the forest was in Quebec, you must make Guy rhyme with tree. (The reason for this name will be apparent only at the end of the story.) Now Guy was a very RIGAL bird, and lived among HEATHER-covered ROOTS and FLORES that grew in the many types of CLAEYS around. Around the plants buzzed a bumble - B, a butterfly with a WHITE HEAD, and two bristly BADGERS.

But what intrigued Guy most of all was a real live LIVING STONE. All his life he had HOPEd for a smile from her, but it was in vain. To try and win her, he decided to ask help from his friends, the LYONS, and thus they all went to two cockerels for further help.

'It will not be easy,' mumbled one of the old COX dramatically.

'Oh, don't be such a MONAST,' answered Guy, 'we can go to the old wizard, Gregory for help, even though he has no teeTH, RAVES a lot, and is always in a bad temper.'

As they approached the wizard's house they saw that it was all tumbled down and dirty. They couldn't find the door knocker anywhere, because it was hidden behind a spider's WEB STERring in the damp air. 'I wonder where the DORIS and if we have BEN SEN TOO,' quivered Guy.

At that moment there was Gregory, his clothes a BLAISe of colour. They managed, somehow, to tell him what they wanted.

'First you must kiss my toes,' he said.

'You mean we must BOW SER?'

'That's WRIGHT, and pay a quarter, or two dimes and a NICKY, or else you will BOYLE in oil (a real BERNIE) or maybe freeze in cheese.'

'BBBBBB --- RRRR,' shuddered everyone as they looked for their money. But they didn't have enough.

'IONA tuck shop card, and I'm sure he'll accept that,' said Guy.

After they'd kissed the wizard's toes he said, 'Well that didn't hurt much, did it?' Guy answered, 'No, I didn't feel as much as a PANG, MAN, TOO.'

The wizard's plan was that first they would have to capture the serpent who guarded the rock and COOPER up in a cupboard. They must not hurt her or she might have to go to hospital and be put in the HALL WARD and then she might even die and be taken to the city MORG, A Nasty thought. With the serpent out of the way they could surprise the smiling rock and then SUEen she would be theirs.

What a FRANTastic idea, they all agreed, and whistled CHERYLly together. Then one of them said, 'Try it that way if you WILL. I AM Sorry but I think we will need disguises. Let's all dress up as Christmas trees.'

'O, BRIEN, what a good idea. We'll find a big tree and chop it into small pieces using one of those saws with an enJEN. We will need something to HUETON, too,' said Guy.

They got their tree and very soon they were all GURT up as trees. Instead of telling them to go, as they expected, the wizard cried, 'Wait, I've got ANITA idea. We will attack at night.'

Darkness came, but at midnight there wasn't a sign of Gregory. They decided to go and asKIM if they could start.

'WILLA or won't you let us attack?' they pleaded.

'Par Jésus CHRISTIANE, absolument pas,' he yelled.

'HUGESSEN about that,' he barked back. 'I will give the order, yes, inDIDI, me and only me.'

At three o'clock he joined them, and they all advanced to the door and reached for the handle. They found it had been locked and bolted by the nasty, evil HOUSE-MASTER.

'I have been a LULU,' said the wizard. 'What a DEBacle. We will have to climb in the window.'

In they went, one by one, and the serpent was soon overpowered and locked in the sheet closet for the night. But there wasn't a TRACEY of the smiling rock. They searched high and low, even in the GARRETT, and finally found her at the piano in

the music room. The Christmas trees threw down their branches and were completely VICKYtorious.

'My, I feel years YOUNGER,' said the wizard. 'I really could do with a MOLSON and what shall I have for food?'

'What about a big MAC, GREGORY?' they all suggested together.

And so they all had a big celebration, and went home, and for years Guy and the smiling rock grew closer. She even read him some of her books, but he didn't think they were suitable for a boy.

Then, one cold, grey day, the rock lost her smile, packed her bags, shed a tear on the doorstep, and disappeared.

So please don't stand on rocks, or throw them, because they might just be her.

Guy slowly got over the shock, and often thought to himself 'Oh, well, those were happy times.'

But, to be FRANC, for the rest of his life, was GUIBORD?



FRONT ROW: L. Hope, S. Blais, K. Bowser, C. Lynn-Rogers, N. Beirne, J. Riegal, K. O'Brien, H. Pangman, J. Badger. SECOND ROW: B. Bell, F. Thomson, E. Buchanan, F. Guibord, Ms. A. Garret, Mrs. S. Bateman, Mr. S. Bateman, D. Pritchard, C. Molson, L. Gosling, L. Cooper, K. Whitehead, K. Teron, F. Thraves. THIRD ROW: C. Williams, M. Livingstone, H. Pangman, J. Boyle, T. Thatcher, J. Burke-Robertson, A. Brochocka, W. Hueton, F. Hallward, D. Monast, C. Flores, J. Claeys, H. Morgan. FOURTH ROW: D. Oes, C. Clermont, C. Younger, C. Bentzen, I. Mahtab, J. Hugessen, L. Lyons, W. MacDougall, J. Roots, S. Hibbard, C. Webster, D. Cox, D. Donald, S. Morch, J. Bentzen.



Grier North

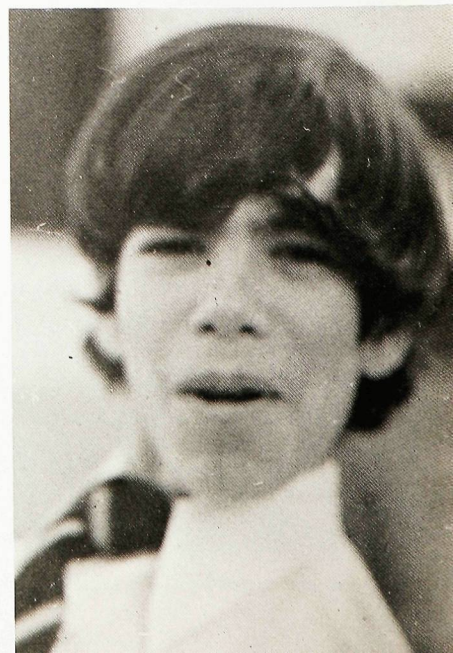


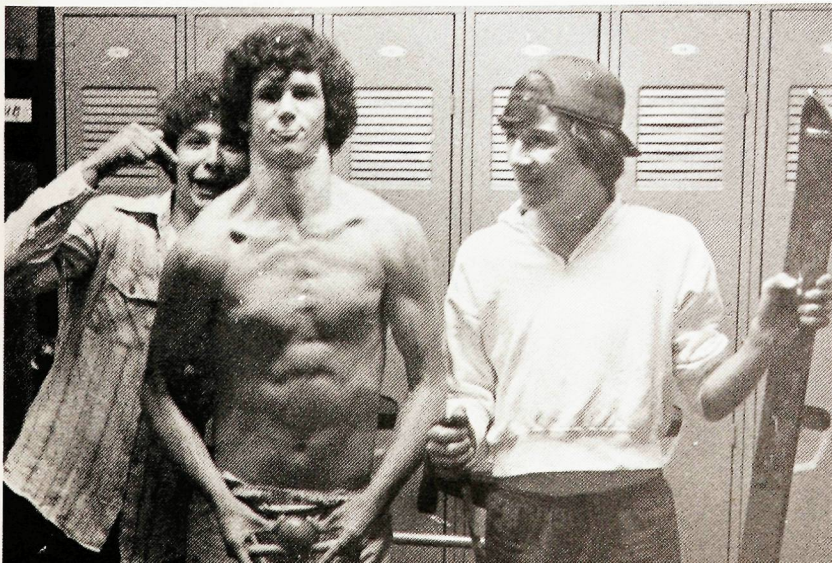
A Farmer's Paradise populated with animals, vegetables and other rare species! Whoever has seen a hybrid tomato wearing six pairs of socks? Or an Oriental artist drawing polar bears? A photographer developing pictures with grass? A pussycat living with a mousey? A boxing, talking kipper sparring with a moose? While Hank and the Dutchman read and sleep, Spider Man is moving to another way, and a stan-ley steamer is not forlorn. Badgered by the fairer sex, our garbage box is heaped with hope for a spinning jenny. Who would believe that a Mexican ape could be happy with a Yank? Goose rocks grow bigger and bigger, Jo is drawing on the wall, and Big Al shows St. Onge the way to go. Mr. Fix-it surveys the mess in his room while next door Big Red works and Tony dreams of skiing. Colombo and Mickle are full of beans and Ho, Ho, Ho waters Harry's plays. Occasionally our daytime buddies Bobbie, Chris, David, Peter, and Willie come in for a visit and help support the tuck shop.

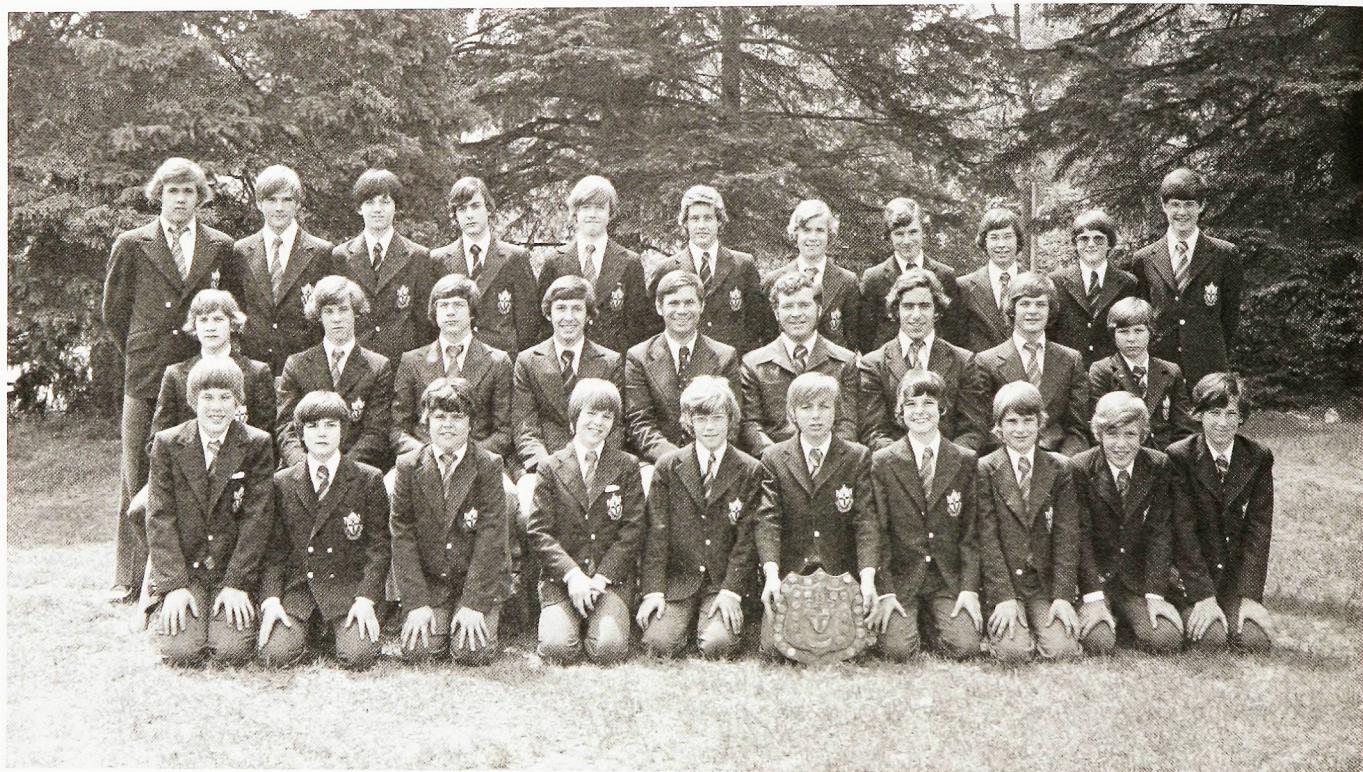
And there is Superboy Dunc, our beloved senior, tuck shop supervisor, front door monitor, South House visitor and manager of the nightly take-out laundry. From the bowels of the basement comes the rumble of a herd of elephants, the bark of Bish, and the cheery 'Hello' of Mr. Lewis. Noted for his colour TV, love of food, and friendly spirit, Grant has been a great friend to many in the house. Another new import, Mr. Trower has brought genuine enthusiasm and dedication to housemastering in North House. Many thanks for the Polar Bear shirts! Our sincere thanks go to Mrs. MacFarlane and Mrs. Trower for the birthday cakes.

Finally, Old MacFarlane and his flock are seaward bound, having brought Grier through two major changes: first, the accomodation of Junior boys, when the girls took over Glass House, in 1972; second, the division of Grier into two Junior boy's residences last fall.

FRONT ROW: M. Coulombr, E. Lawee, T. Reardon, M. Rey, J. Way, C. Hollands, H. Marsden, M. Panet-Raymond, F. Vosilla, R. Emmet. SECOND ROW: C. Tudela, W. Shishakely, D. McDonagh, Mr. G. Lewis, Mr. B. Trower, W. Yoon, M. Weir, A. Kippen, L. Downey. THIRD ROW: P. Clermont, J. Delgado, N. Hauck, G. Ho, A. Fuller, S. Jenne, A. Rhéaume, W. Stenason, F. Gauvreau, G. Webb. ABSENT: Mr. H. McFarlane.







FRONT ROW: J. Stearns, M. Reedjik, L. Laflamme, J. Griffin, D. Pinck, L. Price, G. Boyd, D. Wotherspoon, R. Tucker, I. Graham. SECOND ROW: A. Hopton, R. Lunch, M. Duquet, M. Dumais, Mr. C. Goodwin, Mr. K. McCaffery, G. Price, L. Duval, S. Scheunert. THIRD ROW: D. Molson, A. Perry-Gore, V. Foster, C. Aparicio, B. Davis, M. Laframboise, W. McCarter, G. Somerville, I. Duncan, M. McGee, A. Johnston.

Grier South





Last year, people were speculating whether the division of Grier House would be beneficial for all involved or if it would be demaging. Grier South, winners of the triple crown, seem to have proved the former idea to be correct. Over the past year, we have won the Carnival, the Cross-Country, and the Track and Field Meet, and have launched an acting tradition with our house production of 'Batman and Robin'. This starred 'Holy Connection' Fonz and 'To the Batpoles' Razz, under the direction of an Egg.

This year Grier South has been blessed with so many good and contrasting types of people. The bottom floor, or swamp, was inhabited by four restless Second Formers, Greg, our super athlete, Tuck, Spoon, and P.J. Together the four were kept busy planning raids on other Second Formers. As we travel a flight of stairs we encounter a similar group, Archie, Louis L —, and Bigfoot. Accompanied with these Second Formers are Rocket Rod and Big D, who spend more time with C.B. than with the house. Oh, and we mustn't forget Ian, our own special lost-finder. On the same floor, the Dupeps along with Gord and Michel spend their time on regular beats and once in a while do their Senior duties. On this second-floor heaven, we also find Razz and Willie, our famous CKTSouth disc jockeys. Next down is a dude, a senior-junior, and a sugar-plum shoe. Beside them, we have Squeak and his roommate Nose, who collected 110 feet of can tops between them. Across the hall are Bruce 'the rock' Davis, a part-time Mafia Vicconelfie, and Vic the elf. Off in the distance, our French friend Fonz and his roommate Eskimo McGoo are found. Some place between the pages of a book sits our mad scientist Iain, while for the first time in BCS history, we have a live Egg.

We can only owe our success to the four masters we were blessed with. Mr. McCaffery, 'the crud', seemed to be quite talented with his hockey stick and BBQ spatula. By the way, he finally decided to trade in his sieve for a piece of red tin. Mr. Goodwin, our family man, could always be counted on for good support and bad room inspections. Mr. St. Jacques was to be found playing lacrosse, screaming 'Tuck Shop' and 'Alright! ', or elsewhere. Thanks to all, and let's wear the Triple Crown next year, too.



MacNaughton

FRONT ROW: M. Ford, H. Landry, R. Theberge, A. Vineberg, E. Boyd, M. Kenny, M. Morales. SECOND ROW: J.C.-Ross, D. Bonnett, K. Matson, Mr. P. Brass, Mr. R. Lloyd, Mr. M. McGuigan, D. Sewell, R. Vaughan, R. Blumer. THIRD ROW: R. Tudela, I. Stephen, G. Landry, S. Muddiman, J. Hibbard, C. Lacroix, M. Wade, R. Garneau, C. Paine, M. Kral, C. Blood. FOURTH ROW: B. Campbell, J. Harley, E. Ballantyne, R. Coulombe, I. Morales, S. Shaw, G. Brocklehurst, R. Blackburn, S. Zarov.



MacNaughton has gone through various stages in its five-year life. Starting as a goodlooking shell which lacked a heart, the interior has gradually been filled with spirit and tradition. This year was one of the most difficult, but through each setback we made a recovery and reached some high points. This is perhaps the lesson of 1976, a troubled period often emphasizes and points towards a better one.

The better times are hard to forget. We had a distinguished house play in which the whole house was involved (in performance if not in rehearsal!). Certainly Yogi, Ari, and Kevin learnt a great deal of characterization through it, while Derek and James found that thirty-five people with a tuckshop beside doesn't guarantee calm rehearsals. Speaking of tuck, many thanks go to Scott and his million assistants, whose only fault in their superb business was that everyone else had to tell them where they had left the key! One of our greater times was the carnival, where tough and fair competition was encountered before we emerged the victors. Some say it was the sculpture that did it, but more likely it was the seventy frozen hands that carried the slush and cheered that helped us win. Chris must take the credit for the snow sculpture, and Evan for being head of the Carnival Committee. In the final track meet, an agonizingly close second-place finish to Smith House showed us that we had competed to our utmost and had enjoyed it.

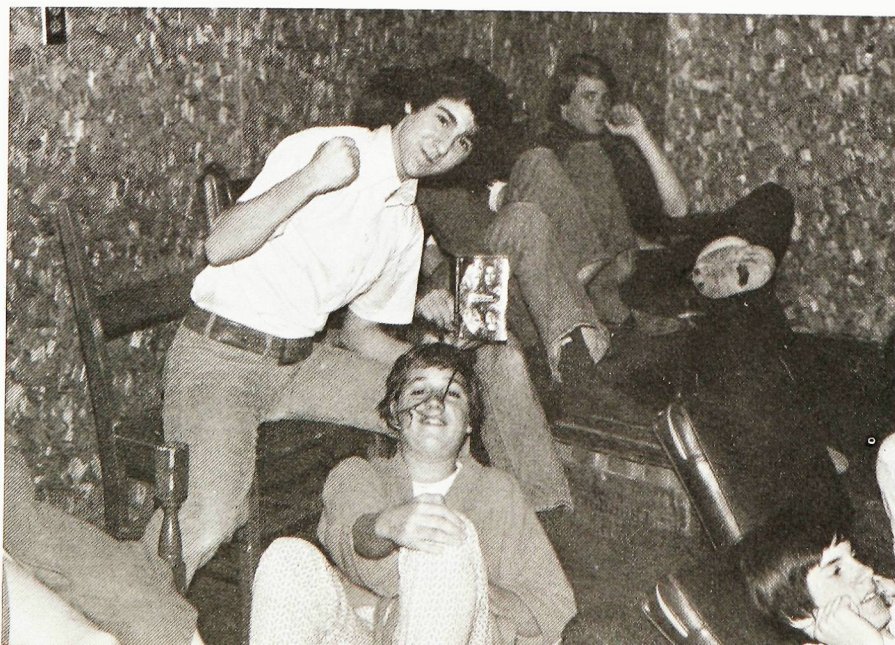
The house in ordinary times was rarely asleep though. First up were the executive sixth-formers, Ian, Marty, Chris and Charles. Rising at some unearthly hour, they would soberly dress with full stereos and prepare for the day's business. Their evenings usually consisted of pizza, chicken, stereo, and TV parties in Ian's room, with hushed guests sitting at the door. Normally last out in the morning were the seventh-formers, who would drag themselves to school five minutes before chapel with the prospect of half-an-hour's sleep at the end of it. In the evenings it was the fifth-formers who took over. Brock, Evan, Stephen or anyone else could be counted on to have the perfect cut-down for every situation, whether verbal or physical. Blue and Evan propose to keep up their fiery conflict by mail, while James and Bob's conversations are naturally immortal. John, Stephan, Richard, and Dave provided welcomed music at this time. After the general gathering had at last quietened, the C. & O. (Calculus and Oyster) parties would begin, much to the dismay of Richard who believed he was normal and should sleep. Still later lies in the realm of censored fantasy.

The MacNaughton body was headed with great spirit by Messrs. Brass and McGuigan, who exemplified the post-graduate life, while it found its heart in Mr. Lloyd, who stood for and with us at all times. We wish Mr. McGuigan and his bride the best of luck, and hope he and everyone else, old and new, will return to MacNaughton next year.



This year, La Maison Smith was invaded by an army of new boys, and we spent the first few weeks getting together. Our leader, commonly known as Razz, had a tough job ahead of him, but nobody really minded. When the Winter Carnival approached, we got the snow sculpture together in record time, and were pretty confident of chances. Unfortunately, the judges weren't. The House Play, a Smith Production, was produced by Bill Ogilvie, and directed by Lee Shade, we made a valiant try in Cornelius, the sequel to Willard and Ben. By the time Spring came around, we were already training for the big track meet. Led by Paul 'Fu' Tinari, we defeated all opponents.

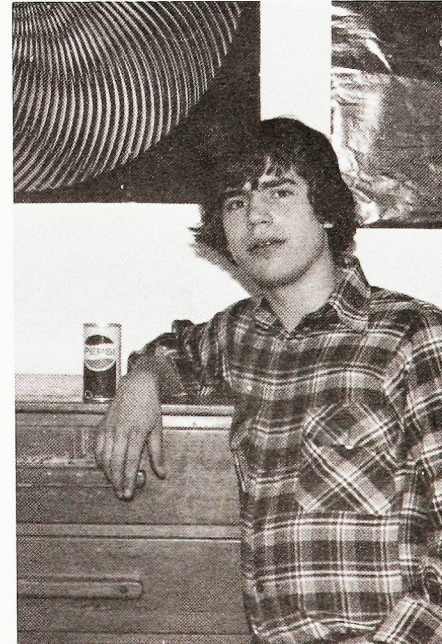
At this time, we would like to thank Mr. Owen, Mr. Perrier, and Mr. McClintock for a great year. Unfortunately, Mr. Perrier leaves us for Grier North next year, but we wish him the best of luck and more laps in his new position. Thanks also to Nick 'Phatte' Lomasney, and Pierre Giacomouelletti. Until next year: Shalom.



Smith



FIRST ROW: R. Setlakwe, D. Keeley, C. Beaudet, L. Shade, D. Mitchell. SECOND ROW: J. Stairs, W. Ogilvie, K. MacDougall, B. Duval, P. Tinari, B. Rossy, P. Ouellet, Mr. & Mrs. R. Perrier, Mr. J. McClintock, Mr. Owen, N. P. Lomasney, D. Creighton, P. Laframboise, G. Vale, P. Jarjour, W. Toothe. THIRD ROW: A. Gilmour, M. Marsden, R. Lee, L. Price, R. Perrault, P. Khazzam, R. Hyndman, C. Perras, J. Decarie, M. Setlakwe, J. Webster, A. Boulet, B. Rodeck, E. Lee, S. Enriques.



Williams

Once again 26 Moulten Hill Road contained a unique group of multi-talented individuals. It's twenty-four yearly residents spread their worldly knowledge amongst each other and so emerged a tightly knit house. The members of Willy House always rose to the occasion. Their unity and spirit has been noticed in the superb house play production, the cross-country winter carnival, and each Friday night at "Sparkes" sports activities.

Williams House was full of interesting people from all walks of life. We had budding musicians, conning Yankees, verbose Frenchmen and an assortment of animals. We also had our share of armchair athletes, television jocks and "dudes".

It has been the work of Messrs. Campbell, Dutton and Milner to get the best out of all it's members which makes Williams House such a happy and enduring one.





FRONT ROW: M. Ray, Y. Kurata, P. MacKenzie, Mr. P. Milner, Mr. A. Campbell, L. Chabot, Mr. D. Dutton, D. Wold, N. Cunningham, B. Matheson. SECOND ROW: T. Moseley, D. Malaket, A. Dumais, D. Brown, T. Miki, S. Stiegler, T. Danowski, J. Hallward, T. Ballantyne, F. Viniegra, P. Boutin, H. Mathew, D. Theberge, D. P. Hopton, G. Scott, M. Burgess.





FRONT ROW: L. MacFarlane, D. Salvas, C. Turner, C. Cowans, L. Fields, R. Ash, M. Austin, D. Imperial. SECOND ROW: H. Hunting, S. Budning, W. Reedijk, R. Picken, M. Reedijk, J. Bentzen, A. Cruickshank, L. Decarie, W. Badger, C. Younger, S. Ash, B. Perry-Gore, H. Calder. THIRD ROW: Mr. W. Badger, Mrs. M. Sakamoto, C. Fields, A. Perry-Gore, S. Drummond, M. St. Onge, P. Provencher, J. Caro, J. Nethersole, G. Taboika, L. Downey, J. Campbell. BALANCED: J. Badger, R. Hunting, V. Doheny, C. Bentzen. ABSENT: P. Provencher.

Day Students

Day Students! Not who, what, where, when or why, but how!?! How can the only co-ed house at the BCS country club still be surviving after its inception four years ago with Craig, Vicky, Jenny, et Al?

In the competition for Miss School Spirit of 1976 (an honour always bestowed upon one of our loyal Day-Girls), the race was close with Sue Drummond beating out Mary Wright by a mere four points on the strength of her amazing attendance record.

Our athletes: Bridget with the Harding Trophy, Sue and the Winner Shield, Jenny and the King's Hall Cup and of course Heather, our star pie-thrower!

Academically, we shine with Todd controlling the second form and Jaime doing likewise in the sixth.

Our unique collection of people, Becky, Gini, and Jill, Cally and Dave (a day supporter!), and let's not forget the Nethersole-Budning-Caro vs. St. Onge and/or Wilf combination with a cheering section consisting of Big Picken, Little Fields, Cliff, Andrew, and sometimes even Wilf Jr!

The Galt crowd, featuring, among others, Stacy, a terrorist named Ann, a Bishop and our resident groupie, Dorothy.

The local campus dudes had a few to lend a hand wherever possible including Cheia, Willy, and we can't forget Harry's kid.

We also had a few coming in from the Queen city of "les cantons de l'est", with Louise (champion tie-puller), Elton Imperial, and Sue's kid brother (she doesn't rate!).

North Hatley sent us some Perry-Gores along with Phil and Peter (our I.H.A. all star).

The booming metropolis of Lennoxville gave us a pair of Bentzens, Caroline, and last, and usually least, "Cool".

Quite a motley crew, but as the Day-Forest increased in the height and number, more will walk down the crowded halls of BCS. Good luck to you all. We hope that you will have leadership as good as ours was, with Mr. Badger and Mrs. Sakamoto working with some Seventh-Former who checked us off at Chapel.

(Special congratulations to Mr. Fields for all those miles each week).

Autographs





Time does not weaken tradition, rather it strengthens and extends it. Certainly this is the case with the annual School Cross-Country Meet. Each year it is awaited with great anticipation, whether of a gloomy or confident nature. This year however, the school gave the meet a new look by changing the time-honoured course entirely. Traditionally, the boy's course has ranged far into the countryside on the other side of the St. Francis River, returning through the university campus. The great increase in traffic in recent times has spoiled sections of the route, however, and so this year BCS has withdrawn further into itself and has created a route wholly on this side of the river and almost entirely within school grounds. This has heightened the intensity of the race and created crowd pressure in many more places.

It remains for next year to see how the new records will hold, but there is no doubt that this more exposed course has already recorded some excellent times. Honourable mention must go to Jenny Campbell and Paul Tinari, who leave the school with the outstanding record of having each placed in the Senior race for four consecutive years. Good luck to the record breakers next year!

Inter - House Athletics

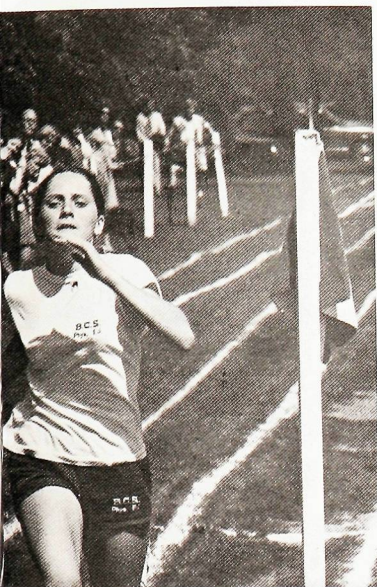
HOUSE RESULTS:

Junior Girls: 1st -- Gillard (94), 2nd -- Glass (126)
 Senior Girls: 1st -- Gillard (220), 2nd -- Glass (247)
 Junior Boys: 1st -- Grier South (489), 2nd -- Grier North (505)
 Senior Boys: 1st -- Chapman (85), 2nd -- Smith (160), 3rd -- MacNaughton (167),
 4th -- Williams (199)

INDIVIDUAL RESULTS:

Junior Girls: 1st -- J. Roots (13:29), 2nd -- J. Badger (14:36)
 3rd -- S. Hibbard (14:48)
 Senior Girls: 1st -- H. Hunting (19:15), 2nd -- J. Campbell (19:19),
 3rd -- S. Ash (19:34)
 Junior Boys: 1st -- R. Theberge (16:49), 2nd -- G. Ho (17:29),
 3rd -- L. Price (17:37)
 Senior Boys: 1st -- P. Tinari (18:49), 2nd -- R. Vaughan (20:37),
 3rd -- A. Keeley (20:47)





This year's Track Meet was certainly one of the most enjoyable and well-planned ever. More events were judged than ever before, and a fine Prize-giving Day gave us perfect weather for the final and most exciting events. Certainly this year's finish of the Girls' Senior House Relay will not be forgotten, while this year we welcomed some younger talents who are certain to continue our fine athletic standards. Many thanks to the judges, coaches, parents, non-participating students, and of course, the athletes!

HOUSE RESULTS:

1st -- Gillard, 2nd -- Glass
1st -- Smith, 2nd -- McNaughton,
3rd -- Chapman

NEW RECORDS 1976:

BOYS

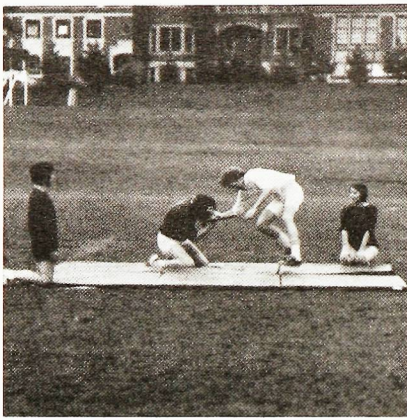
EVENT	WON BY	RECORD
Shot Put (Intermediate)	S. St. Jean	42' 7"
Shot Put (Junior)	A. Dumais	37' 5"
Triple Jump (Senior)	J. C.-Ross	36' 9 3/4"
Triple Jump (Intermediate)	D. Roberts	34' 11 1/2"
Triple Jump (Junior)	R. Theberge	31' 5 1/4"

GIRLS

Discus (Open)	C. Molson	81' 6"
100 yd. Hurdles (Senior)	J. Campbell	16.9
High Jump (Intermediate)	I. Mahtab	4' 4"
Shot Put (Junior)	D. Simard	33' 3"
Hurdles (Junior)	D. Simard	16.65
Discus (Junior)	L. MacFarlane	74' 11"
Softball Throw (Junior)	D. Simard	162' 8"
High Jump (Junior)	L. Sterling	4' 8 1/4"
Broad Jump (Junior)	L. Sterling	13' 6"
75 yd. Dash (Junior)	L. Sterling	9.6
100 yd. Dash (Junior)	L. Sterling	12.35
220 yd. Dash (Junior)	L. Sterling	29.6
50 yd. Dash (Bantam)	B. Perry-Gore	7.1
High Jump (Bantam)	B. Perry-Gore	4' 0"

Activities...





No. 2 Cadet Corps

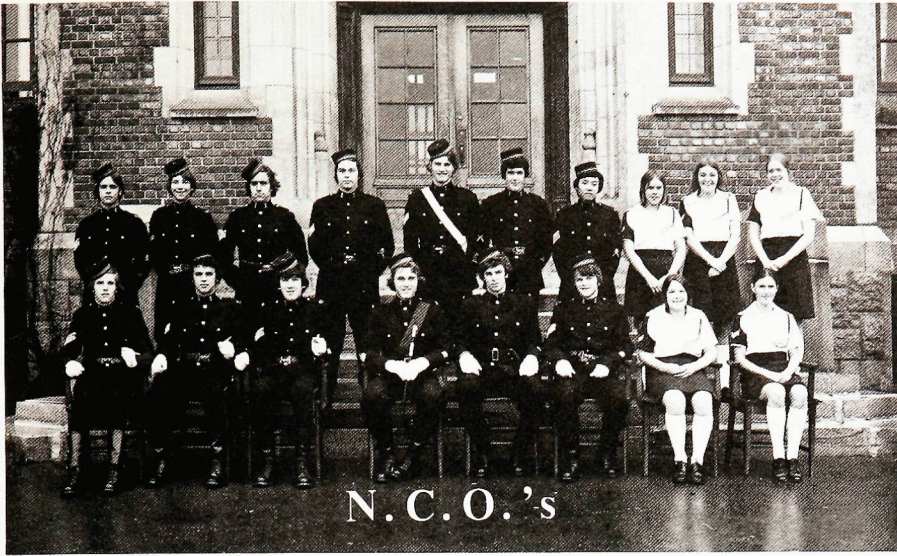
FRONT ROW: Lt. A. Keeley, Lt. E. Buchanan, Capt. C. Molson, Mr. J. Cowans, Maj. D. Stoker, Lt. R. Vaughan, Lt. K. Matson, Lt. N. Lomasney. SECOND ROW: Lt. W. Toothe, Lt. C. Paine, Lt. F. Thomson, Lt. I. Stephen, Lt. P. Ouellet, Lt. J. Campbell, Lt. A. Park, Lt. L. Chabot, Lt. D. Pritchard.



The BCS Cadet Corps underwent a type of metamorphosis this year, instituting many reforms while retaining its traditional identity. We are grateful to Mr. MacFarlane, who played an important part in organizing the corps at the beginning of the year and supervising them both in the annual Blackwatch Church Parade in Montreal and the Remembrance Day Parade in Lennoxville.

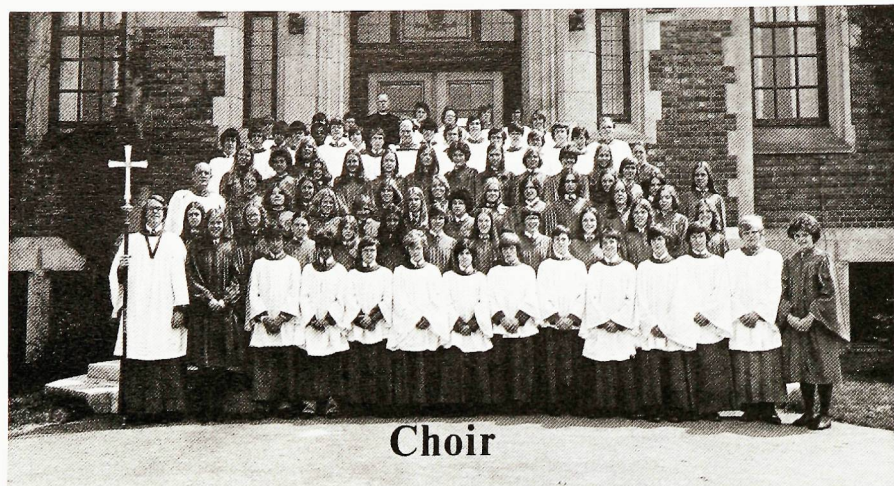
Special thanks to Mr. Turner, who since his arrival at BCS in January has assumed the all-important role of Chief Instructor of the Corps. He enlivened our Monday afternoons with bizarre and unique inter-platoon competition, which greatly added to the spirit of these units, as well as militaristic unarmed combat. He also built up gymnastics in the corps and performed two demonstrations, one of vaulting, one of matwork, and both of a very high quality. His warmth and sense of humour, maintained at all times, has been appreciated by everyone. Through his efforts, the Final Inspection on May 14th by Lt. Col. William Sewell, Commanding Officer of the Black Watch, was a tremendous and rather unrivalled event despite the showers!





FRONT ROW: M. Sgt. P. MacKenzie, M. Sgt. S. St. Jean, C. S. M. D. Sewell, Q. M. S. D. Bonnett, M. Sgt. S. Muddiman, M. Sgt. H. Pangman, M. Sgt. F. Hallward. SECOND ROW: Sgt. I. Morales, Sgt. M. Wade, Sgt. G. Price, Sgt. G. Vale, Sgt. P. Tinari, Sgt. J. C. Ross, Sgt. W. Yoon, Sgt. B. Bell, Sgt. L. Gosling, Sgt. W. MacDougall.





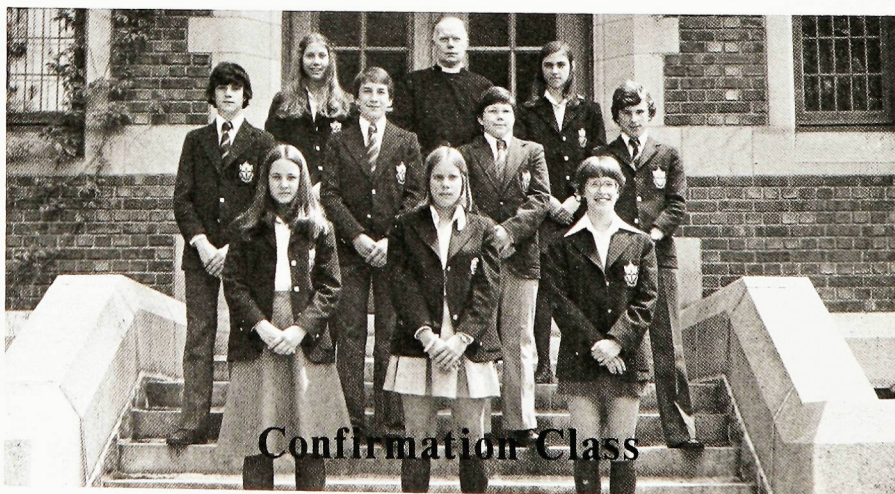
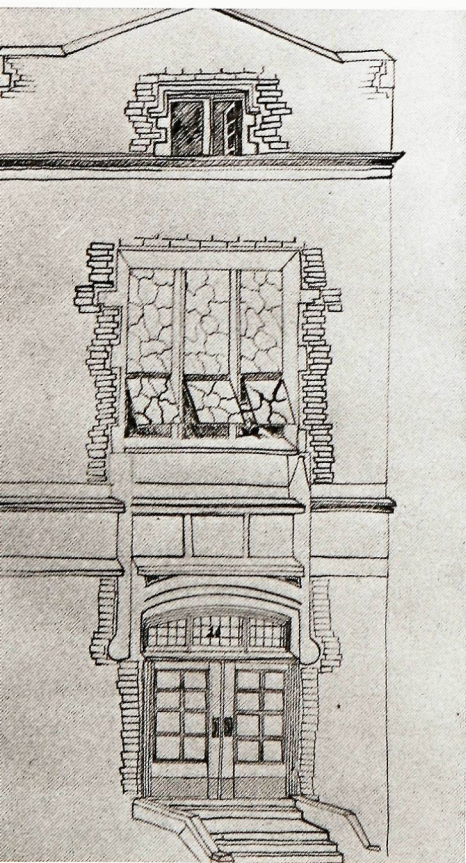
Choir

FRONT ROW: D. Bonnett, J. Hugessen, M. Livingstone, J. Campbell, P. Toothe. SECOND ROW: T. Danowski, J.C. -Ross, R. McCarter, P. MacKenzie, K. MacDougall. THIRD ROW: D. Sewell, Rev. D. Roberts, D. Stoker.

St. Martin's Chapel



Servers and Wardens



Confirmation Class

FRONT ROW: D. Cox, B. Bell, D. Symeonides. SECOND ROW: S. Jenne, C. Cowans, R. Picken, G. Somerville. THIRD ROW: W. MacDougall, Rev. D. Roberts, K. Bowser.

The Choir began this year by welcoming Mr. Gwilym Bevan, an experienced and well-known organist and choirmaster. Mr. Bevan joined the staff of BCS having held important organist positions in Kitchener, Brockville and London, Ontario.

As always, the Choir is a commitment that is challenging and rewarding. It requires an expression of self-discipline and conscientiousness. This year the group has been particularly well balanced in singing parts with an enrollment of eighty-four.

Boy trebles from the second form have been reintroduced to the Choir this year and by Christmas were making a very significant contribution. Together with thirty sopranos, they have been a very efficient section. The bass and alto sections were rebuilt and were twelve and fourteen strong respectively. The tenors have been strong all year, they were eighteen in number. Who said there was a world shortage of tenors? Messrs. Detchon and Dutton have been faithful members of the bass and tenor sections, while Mrs. Bevan and Mrs. Dutton have been a great help in the sopranos. Mrs. Detchon and David Wold, the organ scholar, have assisted in playing the organ. To all these the Choir owes a great deal for their help and support.

The repertoire has been increased by fourteen new anthems, two service settings and numerous descants, chants, etc. With the reintroduction of the Friday morning "sing along" twenty new hymn tunes have been added to the school's hymn repertoire bringing the total now sung at BCS to over two hundred.

To the Reverend Derek Roberts, the school Chaplain, we say 'Thank you'. His support and understanding of what we try to do musically is vital to the chapel and what has been accomplished is proof of the liaison that exists between organist and chaplain.

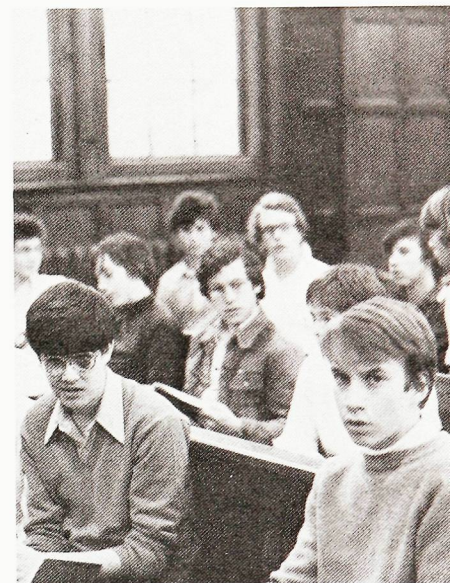
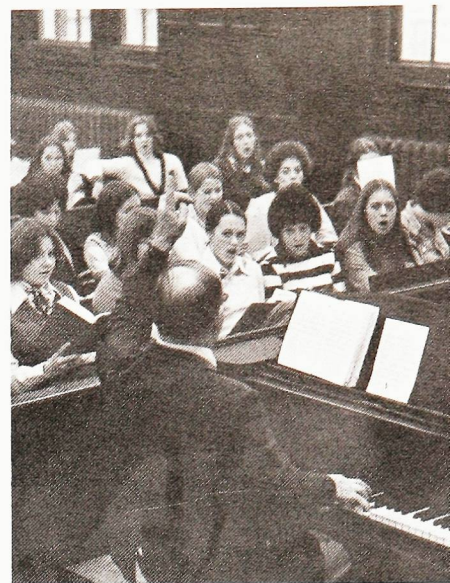
The Choir was very fortunate this year to have three fine Prefects in it's ranks. Wendy MacDougall, Debbie Pritchard, and Nicholas Lomasney set an example of dedication to a voluntary organization and gave Mr. Bevan lots of help and moral support.

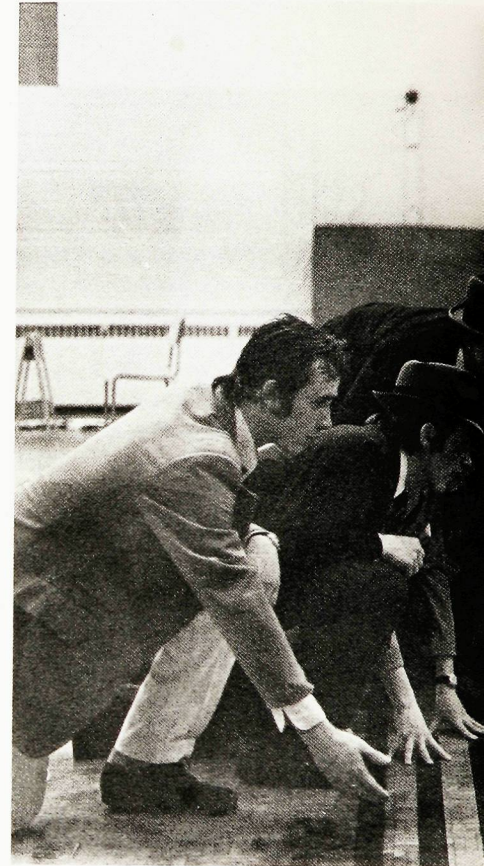
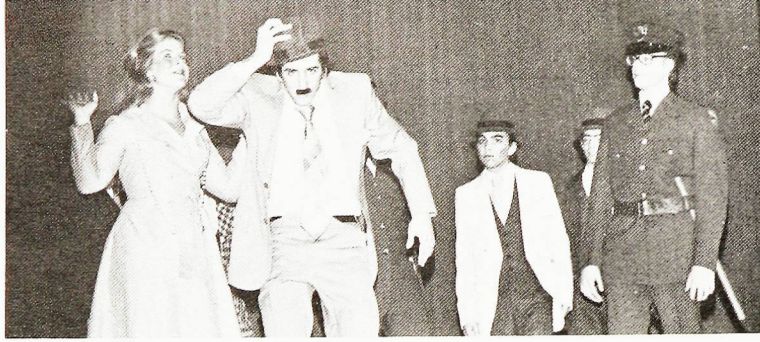
Last, but not least, the thanks of the whole Choir must go to Mrs. Brady, our beloved and devoted Choir Mother. Her interest in the Choir has not diminished over the years. We are kept clean and pressed, and when we go on 'away' trips her organization and hard work has to be seen to be believed. What would the BCS Choir do without her?

There were some memorable "Highs" this year, the Carol Services, Thanksgiving, Remembrance, Easter, the singing of the Choir at Christ Church Cathedral in Montreal, and especially the Closing Service in June, a glorious Festal Evensong with music by Stanford and Handel. Who will easily forget "God Be With You Till We Meet Again", revived this year as the final Recessional?

Again, as in past years, BCS Choir has made a memorable contribution to school life. The biggest team in the school, they trained hard all year and were on the spot every weekend. No other group has to maintain this pace. That this was done voluntarily is something of which all choristers can be justly proud.

Now to 1976 - 77, when a goodly number will have left, their places taken by new and willing choristers, but strengthened, upheld and encouraged by those who remain. Ours is a goodly heritage, a privilege and a challenge.





As Rod Shakespeare once said to me: "It's not 'to be or not to be', but rather 'to be in a BCS production or not to be in one' -that is the question." Well, he certainly had a point this year, for over sixty people within the school contributed to an extremely successful production of "Guys and Dolls", presented by the BCS Players Club. It starred Derek Sewell as the 'cool' Sky Masterson chasing after Wendy MacDougall as Miss Sarah Brown through the streets of Havana to win a bet. Meanwhile, back in New York, Nathan Detroit (Kevin Matson) struggles to keep Miss Adelaide from discovering his 'Oldest Established Crap Game' in the sewer. Also we had comic appearances by a non-musical mission band sporting a full brass section, Nicely-Nicely Johnson & Benny Southstreet continually "Rockin' the Boat", and an unsavoury group of tough gamblers lurking in the background. Credit goes to Betsy Tirk and crew for choreography, Mrs. Detchon, Blair Campbell, and Mr. Bevam for musical numbers and accompaniment, and Chris Blood & crew for lighting. A special thanks is due to Mr. Lloyd, whose patience and talent made such a professional production possible.

This year, drama extended in two further directions. The House Play Festival was judged this year by Mr. Lewis Evans, a former master and founder of the BCS as well as the Lennoxville Players Clubs. This year we had notable performances from Williams House (Mind over Matter) and MacNaughton House (Robert Service ballads), while the winning performance was won for the first time by a girl's house, Gillard in their production of The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie.

To top it all off, the Easter term brought a Drama Night to BCS, where the Sixth Form drama classes presented scenes from Barefoot in the Park, Plaza Suite, and other Neil Simon plays, while Ms. Tirk's Fifth Form set presented an interesting exercise in improvisation, Harold is Here. Now that's Entertainment!



Drama



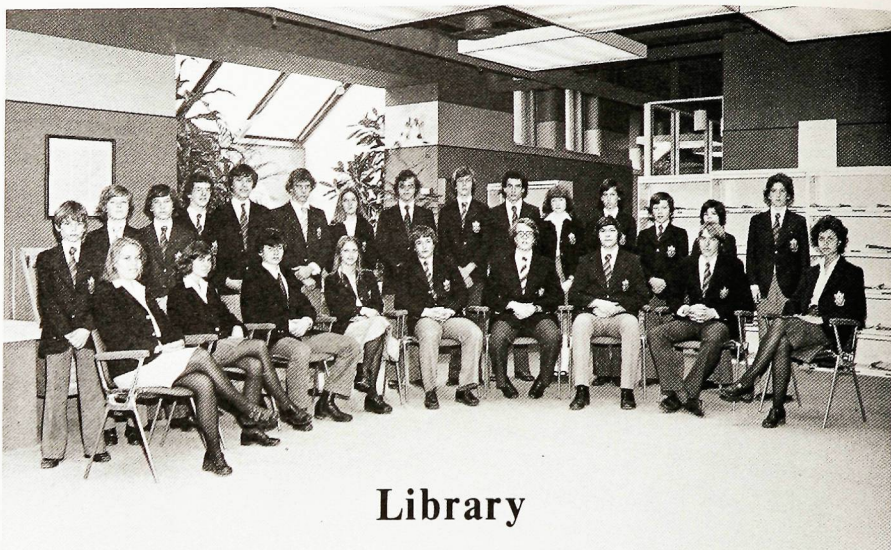
Use of the library as a place for work has grown this year, with much increased numbers of students taking Library Prep, and larger groups doing projects and studying during class time.

We were most fortunate to have the full-time services of Miss Matthews and the part-time work of Mrs. Dancer. Both ladies have brought to the library the training of library technicians, with the result that the handling of the collection has been greatly improved. We thank Mrs. Gray for her help with evening supervision.

An improved system of recording student loans and fines has been used. It permits a more accurate accounting on an individual and school-wide basis. In the second term an experimental reorganization of the library was carried out with the aim of creating various clearly-defined function areas. Generally, the plan seems to have worked well.

On the negative side, almost \$500. in fines was collected and numerous periodicals and binders were destroyed. Frequently students had to be disciplined for not respecting the rights of others to enjoy undisturbed quiet in the library. While the circulation of books among students and staff declined from last year, the physical count of people in the library exceeded last year's count, probably indicating that more work was done with library reference material. The collection was increased to over 13,000 volumes. Extensive rebinding and binding of periodicals was carried out, since the library also regularly receives 100 periodicals.

A small core of student librarians was most faithful. The efforts of these 28 people are greatly appreciated, since without their generous help an additional staff member would be required.



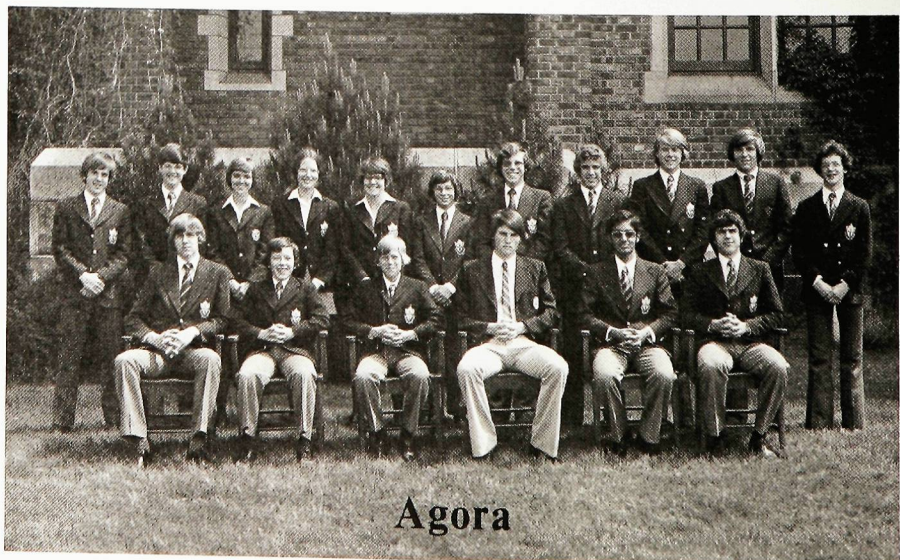
Library

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SECOND ROW: D. Wotherspoon, R. Coulombe, I. Duncan, M. Austin, S. Stiegler, E. Ballantyne, C. Clermont, M. Weir, M. Ray, B. Matheson, C. Younger, A. Graham, T. Moseley, B. Way, E. Lawee.

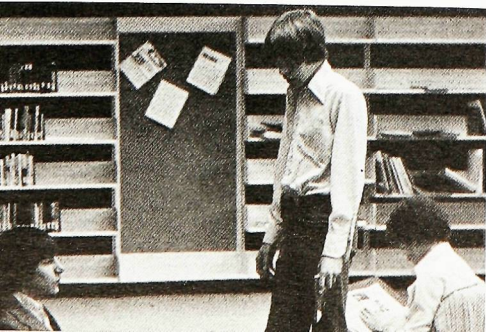
This year, Agora enjoyed one of its best and most enjoyable terms. Increased interest among both girls and boys in the art of debating meant hard work and good fun all year, culminating in Paul Tinari's admirable successes in the French Division of the National Debating Finals. Special thanks to Mr. McFarlane, who gave many years of devotion to firmly establish this club in BCS and who now regrettably leaves us.



FRONT ROW: L. Poirier, T. Moseley, L. Kredl, P. Tinari, H. Mathew, G. Scott.
SECOND ROW: D. Mitchell, A. Johnson, J. Boyle, L. MacFarlane, C. Lynn-Rogers, I. Duncan, M. Weir, J. Howson, K. MacDougall, P. MacKenzie, M. Austin.

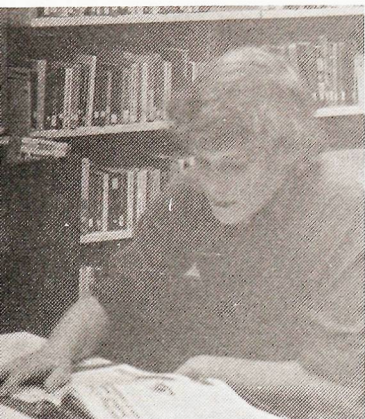


Agora





Kents Hill Exchange



FRONT ROW: S. Grass, J. Hugessen, A. Stutchbery. SECOND ROW: R. McCarter, T. Ballantyne.

Just after Easter, five of us went to Kents Hill, Maine for a week-long student-exchange program, while six Kents Hill students came to BCS. We arrived there and were quickly accepted into the system.

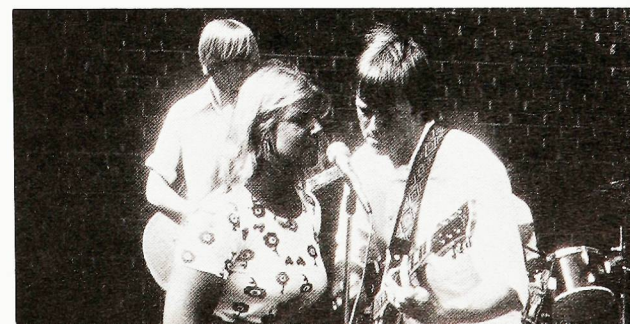
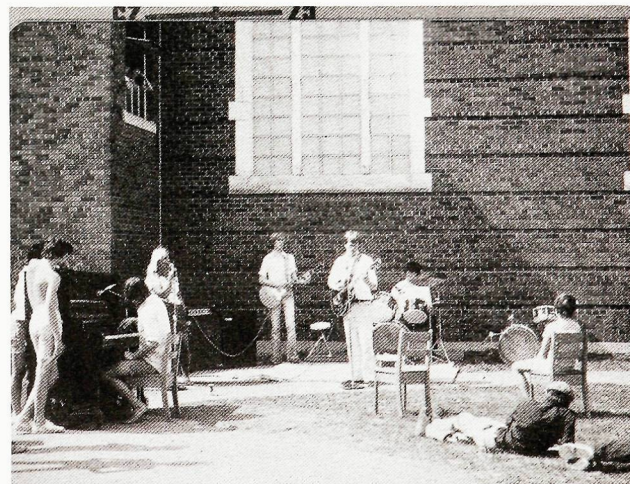
Kents Hill, although a boarding school, is very different from BCS. The atmosphere is much more relaxing and the system more lenient. There are

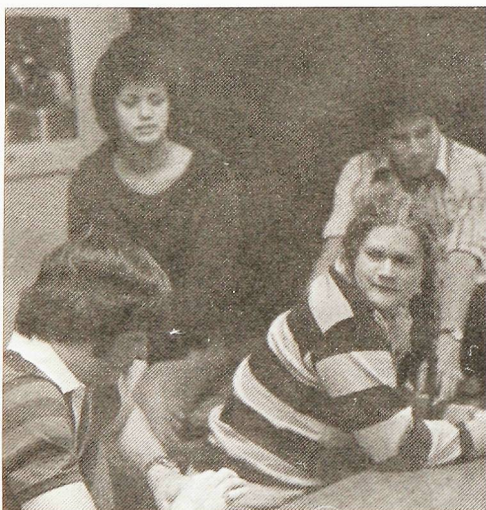
fewer commitments or restrictions; we also enjoyed the sports program, although it doesn't compare with ours. The people, both students and staff, were always very nice; we were treated like celebrities, interviewed by the local newspaper, and always felt comfortable at the school.

We thus agreed that it had been a wonderful change but that none of us would like to go there. Perhaps not surprisingly, the six students from Kents Hill were of a similar opinion, "It's a nice place to visit but I wouldn't want to live there." All twelve of us felt that BCS could slacken a bit and that Kents Hill could tighten up, but it was a great experience and we firmly feel it should be continued.

You've looked into the mirror
A thousand times,
But I dare you to look
Into mine

-- excerpt from Comic Book
Symphony Midnight





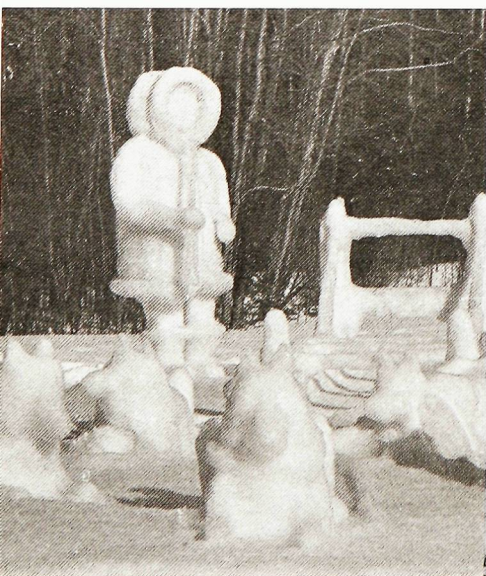
FRONT ROW: A. Goodro, D. Pritchard, J. MacKay, F. Hallward, SECOND ROW: F. Thomson, K. Matson, M. Kral, F. Guibord, R. Blumer, S. Daoussis, J. Roots.

Activities and Carnival

This year the Carnival Weekend was a great success with our theme as "Avalanche 76". Evan Ballantyne headed the committee and had the whole-hearted co-operation of most of the fifth formers. The weekend consisted of an Inter-house competition, a ski day at Sutton, a Casino Night and a well appreciated dance. MacNaughton House won the boys Inter-house competition and Gillard House won the girl's for the first time. Casino Night, a relatively new attraction, was a great success. There were several events, the most popular being the "Throw Sponges at Alex Kippen" booth. The dance brought our Carnival Weekend to a super end and the band "Exit" was the best the school has ever had.

BCS enjoyed a particularly active year under the guidance of the Third Floor Conspiracy, more commonly known as the Activities Committee, which featured a wide assortment of inventive minds and contorted senses of humour. Our persuasive sensibilities culminated in horse racing, Bingo Night, scavenger hunts, several movies including Young Frankenstein and The French Connection, and numerous coffee-houses. I would be remiss if I did not mention that special coffee-house starring that special school group, Midnight (five steps above your average coffee-house) and also The Hollywood Hustle, a dance that enlivened any of our get-togethers.

Special thanks go to Deb and Kevin and also everyone on or half-on the committee. After all, it was we who decided one evening (while cleaning up after a coffee-house and munching stolen cookies) that all those meetings on Third Floor had been worthwhile after all. That even includes the one Kevin called because he was in need of company! We hope you thought it was worth it, too.





In Memoriam



The Robert G. Millyard Memorial Trophy for
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Robert G. Millyard

1956-1976

Prize List - June 1976

ALL-ROUND ATHLETIC AWARDS:

The Rankin Trophy	P. Tinari
The Morton Shield	L. Sterling
The Richardson Cup	D. Pinck
The Harding Cup	B. Perry-Gore
The R.M.C. Cup	R. Theberge
The K.H.C. Shield	J. Roots
The Capt. C. S. Martin Cup	D. Mitchell
The Winner Shield	S. Ash
The Smith Cup and Fortune Medal	R. Vaughan
The King's Hall Cup	J. Campbell

FORM II:

General Proficiency	T. Stafford
The Boswell Writing Prize	D. Imperial

FORM III:

General Proficiency	D. Lynn-Rogers
	C. Brownlee
	A. Johnson
	M. Laframboise
	K. O'Brien

FORM IV:

The Matheson Prize	J. Hallward
General Proficiency	T. Moseley
	D. Mitchell

FORM V:

The Magor Prize	B. Rodeck
General Proficiency	K. McGee

FORM VI:

The Governor-General's Medal	J. Caro
General Proficiency	B. Bell
	A. L. Emanuel
	J. MacKay

The Captain J. Melville Greenshields

Memorial Scholarship	H. Mathew
Junior French Medal: Anglophone	A. L. Emanuel
Francophone	D. Monast

Lt. Col. G. R. Hooper Prize

for Mathematics	J. Caro
English Prize	J. MacKay
Biology Prize	A. L. Emanuel
Chemistry Prize	J. Caro
Geography Prize	J. MacKay
Physics Prize	J. Caro
History Prize	H. Mathew
Home Economics Prize	S. Grass

FORM VII:

The Old Boy's Prize	P. Tinari
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General Proficiency	L. Cooper
	A. Keeley
	W. MacDougall
	L. Ouellet
	F. Thomson
Senior French Medal: Anglophone	F. Thomson
Francophone	C. Blackburn

The Robert A. Kenny Prize

for Advanced Mathematics	P. Tinari
English Prize	J. Cantillon-Ross
Biology Prize	A. Keeley
Chemistry Prize	P. Tinari
Geography Prize	F. Thomson
Physics Prize	P. Tinari
Journalism Prize	W. MacDougall
Economics Prize	R. Blumer
Political Science Prize	A. Keeley
German Prize	J. Cantillon-Ross

SPECIAL PRIZES:

Anthony Awde Trophy	
for Public Speaking	H. Mathew
The Kay Art Prize	T. Miki
The BCS Music Prize	D. Wold
The Grant Hall Medal	
for Debating	P. Tinari
The Kenneth Hugessen Prize	
for Creative Writing	J. MacKay
The Winder Cup	P. Tinari
The Chairman's Prize	A. Goodro
The Vice-Chairman's Prize	A. Park
The Headmaster's Prize	N. Lomasney
The Senior Master's Prize	C. Blackburn
The Laura Joll Award	L. Ouellet
The Lt. Hugh Ross Cleveland Medal ...	D. Stoker

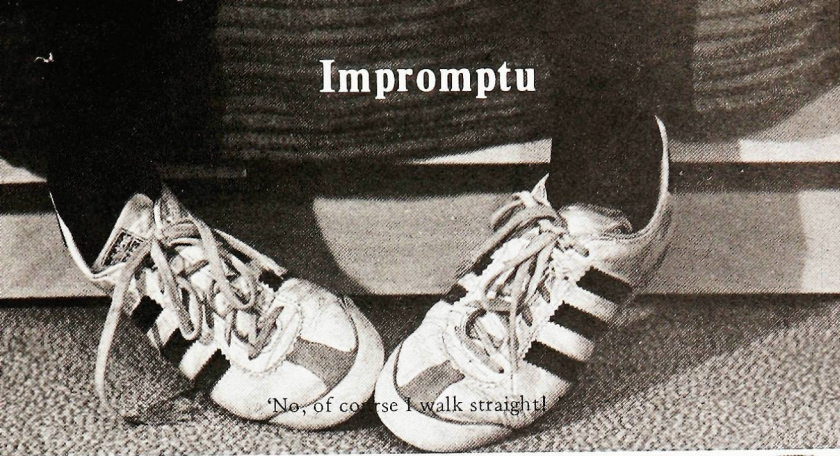
BCS TANKARDS:

For Successive First Class Honours	L. Ouellet
	P. Tinari

For Exceptional Service to the

School	L. Chabot
	A. Keeley
	J. MacKay
	D. Sewell
	D. Stoker
	R. Vaughan
The Gillard Award	J. MacKay
The Hartland B. MacDougall Medal	D. Sewell

Impromptu



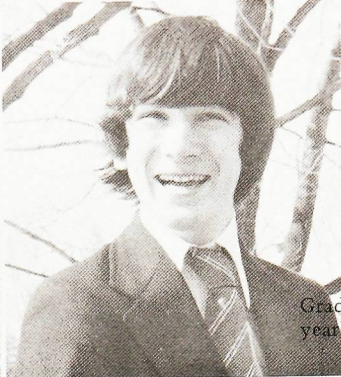
'No, of course I walk straight!



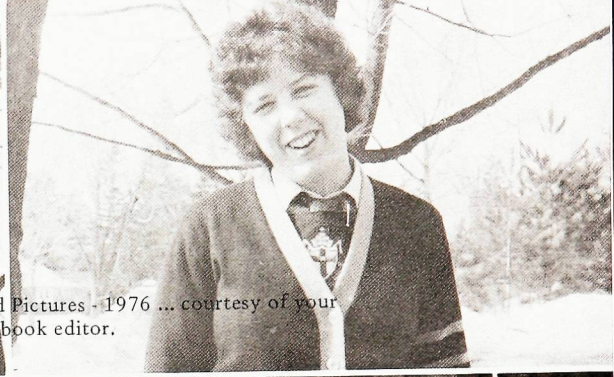
'Why yes sir, I've been marching for years!



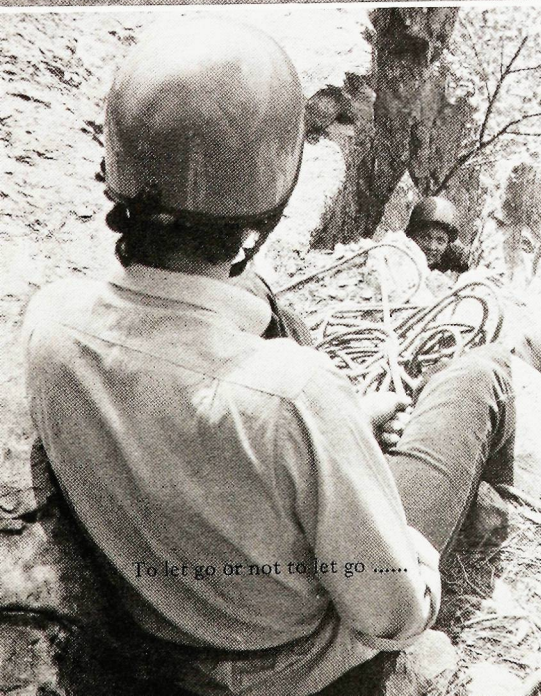
'May I have this dance?'



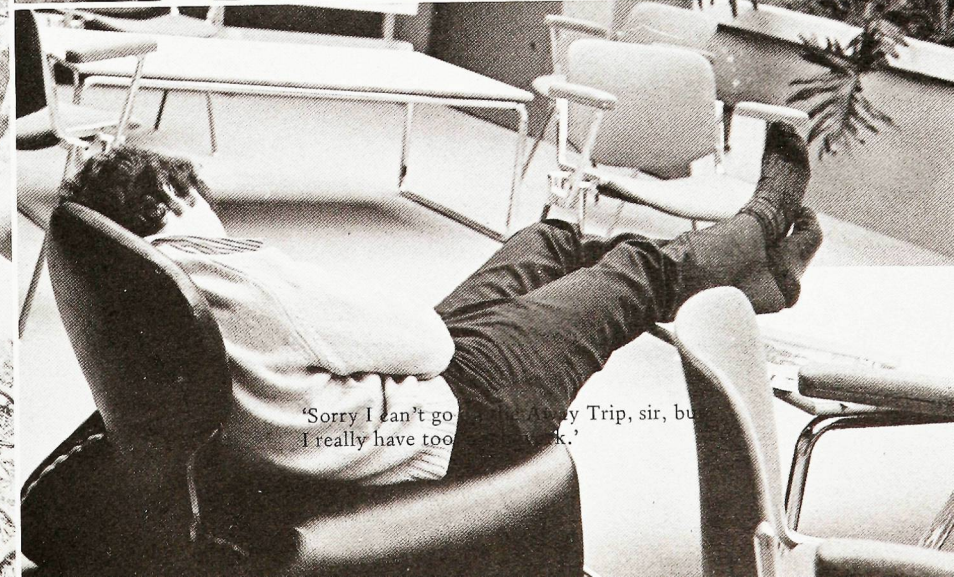
Grad Pictures - 1976 ... courtesy of your yearbook editor.



'Go go go!'



To let go or not to let go



'Sorry I can't go on my trip, sir, but I really have to go to work.'

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SPECIAL EVENTS:

1. Supply Shop will be open
2. Mr. Johnson and the boys will be working.
3. Mail will be "in" 2nd period
4. Bishop and Wright will be attending school this week.

All those interested in courses at Champlain sign below:

- Ouellet I
- Linda
- Mole
- Goose
- Pep
- Cath
- Faith

Locker Room Clean up duty: Blumer

IHA INTRAMURALS

- 12:30 IHA
- 1:45 IBA
- 2:50 IPA
- 4:15 ITA
- 5:30 IOA
- 6:45 IWA
- 7:29 Supper

NOTE: Do not be late for Prep

Tonights Movie: Hustler, Part II
**Giacomouellety - Spanish subtitles

Lecture at the tracks on Nassau
(After Dinner)
WIM

LIBRARY

Debts: Fat - IOU 1500 lbs.
Appointments: Lawee - Head Librarian
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New Books - Strategy Of Organization
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CADETS

- Dress: Shined gym rig
- Platoon Sg. T's day off
- Reviewing officer: Gen. Park

KITCHEN MENU:

- hot waffles
 - hot toast
 - large helpings
- Feb. 30, 1976

HAIRCUTS:

Oullet I & II
Hibbard I & II
Blackburn I & II
The Fonz

SATURDAY NIGHT

ACTIVITIES:
Midnight at
Seven-Thirty

CHOIR

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Tue: Sops. & Altos
Wed: Basses & Sops.
Thu: Ten. & Altos
Fri: Altos & Basses
Sat: Sop. & Tens.
Sun: Full Rehearsal

1st XV

Tomatos at 1/2 time hantho - Pick up a tie somewhere

All those with spares pick up suntan lotion from Mr. Cowans' office.

STUDY HALL

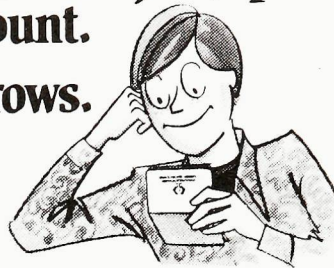
Danowski - Math
Bell - "
Mathew - "
Yoon - "
- Mac C.

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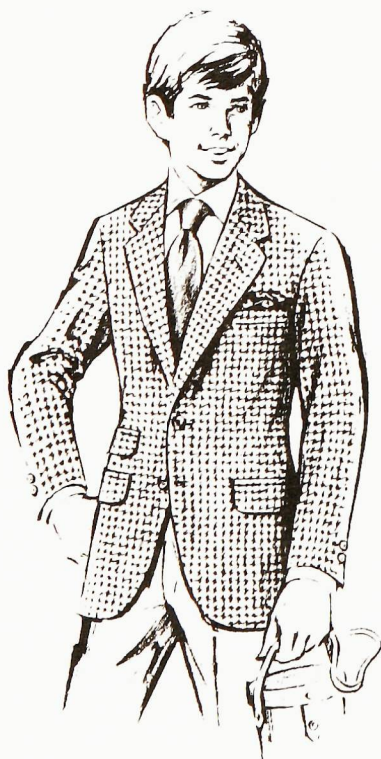
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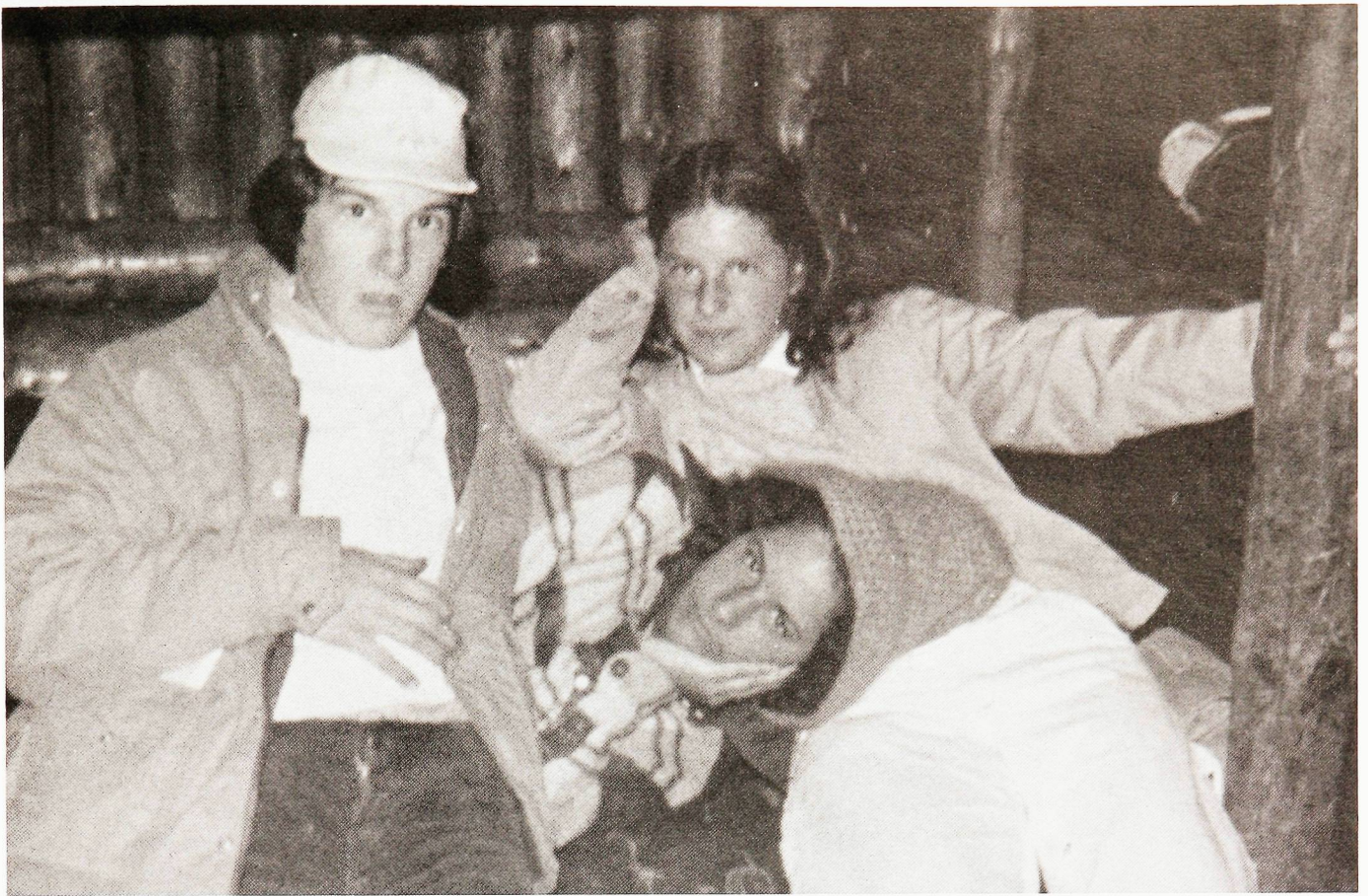
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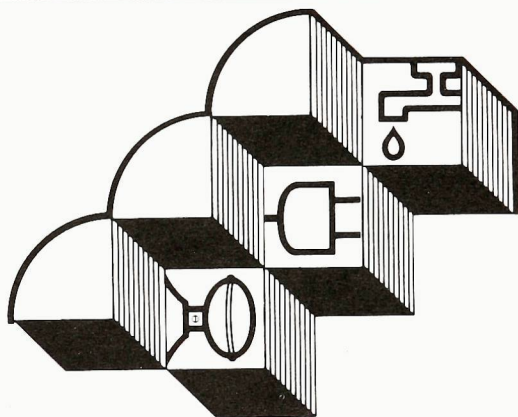
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